CIRCULATION SATURDAY

RUSS ARMIES ARE

PLEDGED TO TURK,

BELGRADE REPORT

MILITARY HELP FROM

REDS PROMISED IN WAR,

ASSERTION.

BULGARIA TO AID

Lausanne Agreement Mus t

Have Russian Consent, De-

clares Press Notice.

Intrassociated Fassal
Belgrude.—The government newsign Minister Tehltcherin of Russia
and Ismet Pasha have made a secret
igreement at Lausanne by which
Bussia and Turkey "will give each

and Ismet Pasha have made a secret agreement at Lausanne by which Russia and Turkey will give each other military support in the near cast in case hosflittles are resumed. The agreement, which is said to have been accepted by both the soviet

and Turkish governments, stipulates that Russia will send several divisions into Mesopotamia should the British and Turks take up arms.

The newspaper also asserts that under the terms of a special arrangement made at Lausanne, with Bulgarla, Russian troops may be sent into western Thrace across Bulgarian tertitory.

Turkey agrees not to conclude any agreement at Lausanne without previous consent of Russia, the Tribuna adds.

U.S. Navy Officer

ship's stores, for which he was not re-

FUTURE OF NATION

RESTS WITH GIRLS,

**DECLARES PIERSON** 

Upon the young women of today rests the future of the nation. So declared the Rev. R. G. Flerson, pastor of the First Baptist church, in a "girls' day" sermon Sunday morning. Other Protestant churches observed the day in various ways.

Saying the parent of today is too induigent, that mothers pay too little attention to the morals of their children and their domestic and physical training, the Rev. Mr. Pierson turned to the girls in the ardience.

Mr. Picrson turned to the girls in the audience:

"You young women have a minlstry in the home, for the home is being disintegrated. You have to keep alive the spirit of self sacrifice in the world, perhaps more than the men and boys. You have to keep high the great ideals of life."

The girls' problem today is as acute as the boys, he said, in praising the work of the local Y. W. C. A. Girls of the present age stress dress and outward beauty too much, he asserted, adding there is nothing more disappointing than to find a beautiful girl with nothing in her mind to back it up.

"Beauty of soul is the abiding

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1923.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Jamesville:

# INDIANA NEGRO RACE RIOTS--TWO DEAD

## Tanks to Have New Equipment Worth \$160,000 AREA NEAR MOSUL

corps from Rock Island, III., the last of February or the first of March. The materials will make the tank corps fully equipped for one fighting platoon and all told will be worth \$750,000, more than the equipment of any other company in the Wisconsin national guard; Capt, Ralph D. Harmon says.

mon says.

The most expensive piece of machinery will be the artillery repair truck, worth \$50,000 fully equipped. Then there are ordered for delivery here in addition: one three-quarter ton truck; three three-fifth tenders are the said one half ion. trucks; seven five and one-half trucks; two 37 millmetre tanks; machine gun tank; and one wireless tank.

7 Trucks to Transport Tanks. Janesville tank corps will then have even tanks and seven trucks to haul hem overland. The three fighting lats are valued at \$10,000 each; the es for hauling the tanks, \$7,500

artillery repair truck is a ma-and repair shop on wheels and nore than 3,000 parts. It is ped with a motor generator, ols of every description.

t. Harmon announces a, re-ng campaign starting Monday, additional men as members of nk corps which offers exception-

With the additional equipment ordered, the corps will go to Camp Douglas next summer overland, Capt Harmon announced. He is scouting around for an armory for the corps, with the possibility that they will have to move by May 1 to vacate for occupancy of the floor by Leath and company.

Turkey and Russia would give each other mutual military support in the event of a resumption of hostilities in the near east.

Newspaper Ad Men Name T. G. Marrahy

## Autos Kill 49, Booze, 51, Since Jan. 1 in Chicago

Chicago.—The total deaths from automobile accidents here since Jan.

1. Monday stood at 49, while deaths resulting from poisonous liquor were 51.

## Poison Booze Is Cause of Insanity

Boston.—An increase of 6 per cent in the number of alcoholic mental disorder cases admitted to state institutions during 1922, over the preceding year is reported by Dr. George Kline, state commissioner of mental diseases. He believes the increase may be traced to pol-

## Sanford O.K. Is Urged on Senate

Washington.—The nomination of Judge E. T. Sanford of Tennessee to be an associate justice of the supreme court, succeeding Justice Pitney, who recently retired, was ordered favorably reported Monday by a unanimous yote of the senate judiciary committee.

## \$200 From Three

Safes, Yeggs' Loot

Cross Platns, Wis.—Three safes were cracked here Sunday night by yeggmen who escaped with \$200. The Bower Hardware store was the heaviest loser, with \$150 in cash

## Former Editor Is Dead in Rockford

Rockford. — William L. Eaton, formerly editor of The Register-tite, died at his home here early to after a long lilness.

## s of News in Today's Want Ads

ore is for rent. Steam heated,

A gen cleman's dress suit, size 40, practically new and a lady's black crepe dress, size 30, never been worn, are for suite.

"Beauty of soul is the abiding place of virtue. The girl of today should make her life beautiful and powerful, kind and sympathetic, shining through her being and her service for others. " " Cultivate beauty, but not the hothouse variety. I am glad the girls of today are cultivating outdoor life and athletic vigor, caring for their physical life as well as their God given beauty."

Mr. Pierson commented upon the avenues of endeavor now open to women, the opportunities for leadership, particularly in the religious world, in the professions, and in the greatest of all—the home. An eight months old bull terrier pup desired a new home.
Machino operators are wanted to work on silits and overalls.

Chimney tres avoided by the expert services of ? who cleans and repairs them.

AVALON FARMERS
START CONSTRUCTION
Construction which has been startad on the cooperable have receiving station being built hive receiving stafufficient stock has Avalon farmers,
declared, to pay the been sold, it was
declared, to pay the building costs.

# BRITISH DISPATCH TROOPS, PLANES TO

REASON FOR MOVE IN OIL DISTRICT.

SEE NEW CRISIS

omplete Sovereignty, Demand of Ottomans; Armenians Turn to Russia.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PIESS.]

Lausanne.—A draft of the proposed treaty of peace which is to be submitted to the Turks on Wednesday was distributed semi-officially to all delegates Monday. The document contains 160 articles to which eight conventions are annexed. conventions are annexed.

There were no developments

There were no developments Monday to show that the Torks were more favorably disposed toward signing.

The eight conventions dealt chiefly with the straits, the fronters of Thrance, (the status of foreigners in Turkey, the Albanian declaration regarding payment of the Ottoman debt, the commercial regime with Turkey, the armistice declaration and the exchange of prisonlations and exchange of prisonlations and exchange of prisoners of war between Tuckey and Greece, which last two will be signed Tuesday by these two

powers.

The atmosphere about the conference was tense today, the chiefs of the allied delegations holding long consultations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] In Associated Phess.]

London.—In view of the Turkish attitude at Lausanne regarding the Mosul district, the British military authorities on the Irak have dispatched a battallon of troops and also a few airplanes to the area between Mosul and Shorghat, (65 miles south of Mosul) as a precautionary measure.

Imusanne.—The spokesman of the Russian delegation at the confer-ence here today characterized as an invention a Belgrade report that Turkey and Russia would give each

NEW CRISIS ARISES OVER
TURKISH SOVEREIGNTY
Lausanne.—The "situation" that
has hounded the near east conference since after its convocation more
than two months ago still exists as
time draws near for officially presenting the allied treaty to the
Turks.

A new crisis arose over the weekcond, through the insistence of Ismet
Pasha and Risa Nur Bey that the
(Continued on Page 2.)

Name T.G. Murphy

## May Drop Burning of "Round Robin"

Mulison— Thomas G. Murphy, Janesville Gazette. was elected president of a new association formed here Monday to be known as the Newspaper Aövertising Managers of Wissonsin. Fifty percent of the daily newspapers of the state are represented by charter members. Cther officers elected are: E. J. Usher, Wissonsin State Journal, vice president; D. S. Greig, La Crosse Tribune-Leader, Press, secretary-treasurer. Madison.—The resolution intro-duced into the senate of the legisla-ture, calling for public burning of the "round robin" signed during the World, war by 450 University of Wis-consin faculty members as an attack on the war record of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, probably will die in the public Senator Flory A. Huber urer.

The association has for its object the interchanging of ideas bearing on production and selling of retail advertising. committee, Senator Henry A. Huber, Stoughton, its author, indicated Monday. He said that should Senator LaFollette indicate that he wished the resolution withcrawn, he would gladly accede. Suicide on Ship

## In Associated PRESS.] Manila—Lieutenant Commander Eugene H. Douglass, paymester of the fingship Huron, of the United States Asiatic fleet, committed suicide Saturday aboard the flagship while despondent over disappearance of the ship's stores, for which he was not resulted from a first in the reauther stores, for which he was not resulted from a first in the reauther stores, for which he was not resulted from a first in the reauther stores. Fire at Delavan

sponsible, according to a statement is sued by the explosion of a gus sued by Capt. C. D. Stearns of the Huron. Captain Stearns paid a high tribute to the dead officer's devotion

Green Frog, Robin, Meadow Larks; John \ Saw All, He Claims [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New London, Wis.—John Sawail, a farmer near New London, reports that while at work on his farm a few days ago he saw a green freg hopping about and apparently as full of life as a frogen be. On Jan. 4, Mr. Sawail claims he saw four meadow larks and on Jan. 12, a robin. Sawail is now trying to convince himself that spring is here and refuses to wear an overcont.

Will Become National Superintendent of American Bond, Law Observance Body.

ters committee of that body Monday, effective Feb. 15. Ho is leaving the state to take the national superintendency of the American Bond, an educational organization for the promotion of law observance.

Since taking over the duties of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, Mr. Hutton has been in the midst of the political strife of the state and has directed; the destinies of the drys through two political campaigns in Wisconsin. It was during his regime that prohibition forces gained control of the legislature and that they held a majority in the states delegation to congress.

Mr. Fulton's first work in the states the Mr. Fulton's first work in the states and in the indictments are Albert H. Severimbaus, a trustee and

Mr. Fulton's first work in the state Mr. Fulton's lirst work in the state was done as asistant superintendent of the league from 1904 to 1909 when he entered anti-saloon work after graduation from Lawrence college. He then went to West Virginia and was later transferred to Oregon as state supeintendent, returning here in 1917,

The headquarters committee of the Anti-Saloon league will meet in Milwaukee, probably Feb. 6, to consider a successor to Mr. Eutton. It is beilleved a former superintendent of the league, now occupying a pulpit in Iowa, will be recommended by the national league to succeed the present superintendent.

According to Mr. Hutton, a leader among the dry forces will come to direct the prohibition activities in the state because of the importance attached to the Wisconsin situation, datakenha? tpEras shereper shrdlu

## Stewart Land Case

Waiworth county and other residents of Southern Wisconsin who bought lands from the Stewart Land company will be interested in knowing that the cases in the Federal court against the company are progressing. Four of the indicted defendants plend guilty and sentence was deferred at Kansas City. Those plending guilty were: J. A. Kenagy, a former salesman; C. F. Adams, a former salesman; C. F. Adams, a former officer of the company; Al. F. Parker also a former officer and Charles F. C. Ladd, former salesman.

There are indiciments against W. E. Stewart, president. S. C. Davis and D. E. Kirgan. A venire of 60 men has been made for trial on Feb. 5. In the meantime the Stewart at-Delayan.—The American Legion the trials by appealing to Washing-resulted from a fire in the rear of the Central drug store late Saturday, caused by the explosion of a gasoused by the exp

## AIDE, LUNDIN, AND 23 MORE INDICTED

CHARGE RETURNED BY GRAND JURY.

f BONDS AT \$10,000

Lieutenant of Lorimer in Chicago in Nineties.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

·Chicago. - Fred Lundin, former nember of congress and known as machine of Mayor William Hale Thompson, and 23 others were named in a blanket indictment returned Madison—R. F. Hutton superinfendent of the Wisconsin AntiSalcon league for five years, tendered his resignation to the headquarters committee of that body Monday,
effective Feb. 15. Ho is leaving the
state to take the national superinstate to take the national superinwith a blanket indictment returned
Monday by a special, grand jury
which is investigating school board
affairs. Virtus Rohm, Lundin's nepwere indicted previously by the
were indicted previously by
the administration of school funds and property.

The indictment contains a blanker conspiracy charge and contains 24 counts.

Among the other defendants named in the indictments are Albert H. Severinghaus, a trustee and former vice president of the school board; Edwin S. Davis, a trustee and former president of the board; Charles J. Forsberg, formerly husiness manager of the board; Fred W. Krankle, former sasistant business (Continued on Page 2.)

# OF YEAR RECORDED

Frank Gentle's Coupe Stolen Near Postoffice, Saturday.

Stewart Land Case
for Trial Feb. 5

Walworth county and other resients of Southern Wisconsin who should be for the first automobile theft of 1923 here; Saturday night, when the 1921 Ford coupe of Frank. Gentle, Janesville, was reported stoinen from the alley in back of the poet-office. The theft occurred between 8 and 10:15 p. m. Authorities in surrounding cities were notified.

The Gentle automobile theft was

## BILL THOMPSON'S German Railroad FRESH OUTBREAK Strike Complete in Ruhr District

DIRECTS IN RUHR

General Weygand.

Green Co. Bureau

throughout the Ruhr was complete Monday, as was that of the telegraph employes. The telephone and postal services are partially affected. The French oc- Drunken Foreigners Set Upon cupation authorities Monday FRENCH STRATEGIST

began a series of wholesale ar rests and expulsions of the highest German state officials and heads of bureaus for refusal to obey orders.

FRENCH DENY LARGE FORCES ARE IN RUHR

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Ducsseldorf.—The Ruhr has been taken over so completely that Monday the city of Dortmund was the only open avenue of communication with the rest of Germany. The closing of that entrance, it is expected, will be followed by other strikes.

Burgomaster Schmidt, Chief of Police Oexle and five other city officials by other by the control of the with the rest of Germany. The closing of that entrance, it is expected, will be followed by other strikes.

Burgomaster Schmidt, Chief of Police Oexle and five other city officials have taken up their residence in Elberfeld. Arrested Friday as a result of Thursday's disturbaness, the men were escorted out, of the occupied zone Sunday. Altogether, it is estimated approximately 100 German officials in the Ruir have been expelled. The coal miners seemed to be generally at work, for on Saturday two thirds of the normal output was mined. Nearly, 10, 600 cars of the 15,699 loaded on that day were sent. In, to the interior of Germany for local consumption.

The departure of the American troops from the Coblenz area has had a marked effect on the people, who are showing the new occupying forces tempers that contrast to those displayed to the Yankees.

FRENCH TIGHTEN LID

Coblenz.—As a result of demonstrations in the Rhineland cities is sunday night, restaurants were ordered losed at 10 o'clock,
The railroad strike in this area is still effective and theer is no indication when it will end. The French

Elects Officers

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroc.—Fred C. Coldren, Spring
Grove, was elected first president of Sunday night, restaurants were orthe Green County Farm Bureau, when it was organized here Saturday. William Olson, Mouroe, was stations of the Green County for the Gazette was stationary to the County for the

Recovery of Thomas Tracy, 56, Beloit, is expected at Emergency hospital, Beloit unless further complications develop, it was said Monday. Police are still scarching for the driver of the automobile which ran down Tracy as he was on his way home from work at the Fairbanks-Morse and Co. plant at 6 o'clock Friday night. He was tossed to one side and left unchaselous. He has a fractured skull and a badly fractured leg. He recovered two weeks ago from a fracture of the same leg last October at the plant.

39 Reported Dead

in Ceylon Wreck

that size.

ATTEMPT TO ASSAULT

KING CHARGED, DENIED

Lendon.—What is described by the Evening News as an attempt to assult King George was made Monday by a crippled ex-soldier when King George and Queen Mary arrived at St. Pancras station from Sandringham.

The newspaper says the soldier, who had been hiding, dashed toward the royal couple, waving his crutch threateningly, and had get within a tempt of a soldier to attract the king when stopped by the police.

Other accounts by news agencies describe the incident merely as the attempt of a soldier to attract the king attention and the soldier himself placed his construction on the affair. COL. RICHARDSON

## Former Janesville Man Gets 39 Reported Dead in Ceylon Wreck

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—Thirty-nine persons were reported killed in a railway accident in Northern Ceylon, says a Central News dispatch from Colombo. Many others were injured. The accident was due to a storm with fleods which washed away a section of the track.

GALLARNEAU SUED FOR FORECLOSURE

FOR FORECLOSURE

Further trouble for Hugh Gallarneau, former Janesville real estate dealer, is brewing with the filing in the Rock county circuit court of foreclosure by the Merchants and Savings bank against H. S. Gallarneau, John Dunphy, Fifield Lumber company, and J. W. Jordan. The last three have already secured judgment against the firm.

The note was for \$2,000, was dated April 18, 1921, was for two years with 7 percent interest, and secured by a lot in Maplewood division, LaPrairie township. The money was loaned by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin. The property was conveyed to Cady and Gallarneau later.

## FOLLOWS EXIT NEGRO POPULA

SHERIFF AND ANOTHER
MAN WOUNDED AT
DANCE RIOT.

## ATTACKED BY MOB

Officers in Mining Town, Declared "Worst in World."

Blanford, Ind.—An investigation into a report of an outbreak of the race troubles existing here resulted in a riot early Monday during which two unidentified men were shot to death and Sheriff Harry Newland and an unidentified man were wounded.

FORCES ARE IN FORCES.

Washington.—Insisting that despite published reports to the contrary only "about 50,000" French troops are engaged in the Ruhr movement, the French embassy Monday made public the following list of these forces:

In force, composed of the Store and Interpolation was in progress, mostly of foreigners, and the celebrators set upon them. In the fight that followed the shooting that the store are also the shooting that the store are also the shooting that the store are also the store are also the shooting that the store are also the store are als

list of these forces:

"The 32nd corps, composed of two infantry divisions; the Jard corps, composed of three infantry divisions; the Jard corps, composed of three infantry divisions; one cavalry division of four brigades, and one section of field railway engineers."

It was said Beigian troops engaged in the operation amounted to five infantry battalions, two batteries of artillery and a detachment of field railway engineers.

DORTMUND ONLY GATEWAY

TO GERMAN INTERIOR

[BY ASSCRIATED PRESS.]

Duesseldorf.—The Ruhr has been taken over so completely that Montaken over so completely that M Clinton in time for the coroner's investigation. It could not be learned whether any additional action regarding the local situation was contemplated by Governor McCray.

Blacks Ordered Out

still effective and theer is no indication when it will end. The French are running a few trains with the aid of troops.

The deportation of German officials continues and the men are taken across the frontiers in aution mobiles instead of trains. The Germans have moved the civil administration of Wiesbaden to Frankfort.

The dollar was quoted at 32,000 marks Monday.

The policy of the Brench towards the railroad workers remains friendly and none of the leaders has been arrested. The occupation officials are trying persuasive tactics with promises of higher pay.

Beloit Accident

Victim to Recover

Recovery of Thomas Tracy, 56.

ATTEMPT TO ASSAULT

DELAVAN AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Devalan,—The American Legion Auxiliary has elected the following Annuary has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. D. E. Cannon; vice president, Mrs. Atlan Lackey; second vice president, Mrs. C. S. Moses; secretary, Ethel Kelsey; treasurer, Miss Stella, Schumacher; chaplain, Mrs. Harry Liddle; historian, Mrs. Ellen Morrissey.

## WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

One reason why Janesville is a good place in which to live and do business is in its banking facilities and the careful musakement of the city's financial inclinations. Anyone is Janesville has reason to be proud of the banks of the city. They are ready to give aid and support to enterprises with regard always to the rules under which they are operated and for the full protection of the depositors. It is a good thing, to live in a city where it has a reputation for excellent banking institutions.

### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Snow probably Menday night, and uesday; colder in north portion Monday night and the second section of the second

## LOVED-ELOPED-JAILED



Miss Catherine Dunbar and Wesley F. Arnold. Cupid and his disciples, Miss Catherine Dunbar, daughter of a wealthy Moline, Ill., family, and Wesley F. Arnold, a tired mar-ried man, ran afoul of the law in

Racine, following their elope-ment. Federal officials wound up their brief romance by falling them for violation of the Mann act. Both deny the charge.

## League Will Nations' Stand on Killing Article X Paris.—The council of the League of Nations, meeting here

Monday, decided to ask all members of the league if they had any suggestions to offer regarding the proposed elimination of

Article X from the covenant. Replies are desired before the June meeting, when the council will take measures for further study of the proposal, originally made by Canada. The council also decided to await the report of the temporary mixed commission on armaments before dealing with the question of the guarantee pact and the general dis-armament agreement, which were opposed by the last assembly. The Mosul oil dispute between Tur-

The Mosul oil dispute between Turkey and Great Britain that has been the cause of so many differences at Lausanne, will come before the council at Tuesday's session and the Earl of Balfour will make an address setting forth the situation and asking the council to accept the task of solving the difficulties.

A meeting of the committee on Austria, was the chief item on the afternoon's program. Chancollor Seipel represents Austria, Stepan Osusky, Czech Siovakia, while Signor Salendra, M. Viviana, M. Hymans and the Earl of Balfour regresent respectively, Italy, France, Belgium and Great Britain.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

The Kentucky Derby," Reginald Denny.

"A Tailor-Made Man," Charles Ray. "The Sin Flood," Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix.
"The Electric House," Buster Keaton.
"The Lone Hand," Hoot Gibson.

OTHER FEATURES For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

by the regiment against the enemy."

Col. Richardson was retired from active service last November because of ill health due to long service in Cuba, on the Texas border, and in the Philippines followed by camp work in training several camps for service in France before he was sent to France himself. The 322nd regimental infantry was the nearest to signed.

Medal for Méritorious Service.

Colonel Lorrain T. Richardson

his sound judgment and skillful and energetic leadership, he contributed materially to the successes achieved by the regiment against the enemy."

DOUGHERTY IN MADISON

United States Attorney William H. Dougherty is in Madison this week during the grand thry session of the federal court. He is expected to return. Wednesday.

Jater.

Another mortgage forcelosure action has been strated by Isabelia C. Judd, and S. S. Judd anginst Joseph Fisher, H. B. and Mae Childs, Farmers and Merchants. Bank: of Orfordville, Dr. A. R. Taylor, E. E. Tutrn. Wednesday.

Brewer and W. B. McMans.

Word has been received from the

Green, Grant, Dane and Rock coun-

the rural mothers and children at health conferences which are sched-

nealth conferences which are scheduled for the following dates: February 1. March 1. April 5, May 3 and May 31. The interest of rural women's organizations has already been manifested by the fact that inest of them have contributed to the licalth center equipment fund.

Established for

Patrick's school hall.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Mary Olson, mother of the Rev. Charles M. Olson, the meeting which was to have been held in St. Mary's hall, joined with St. Patrick's meeting. Nearly 50 young women attended and enjoyed an informal social time. Mrs. B. J. McElln gave two readings and hiss lossephing Conveysions re-

and Miss Josephine Connors gave vo

cal solos. Refreshments were served

Meetings are to be held every Sun day afternoon in both church halls beginning at 3 p. m. with the Cathor, lic Woman's club sponsoring the project. Mrs. Glenn Snyder is chair-

man of the committee arranging for these meetings. It has long been the draum of Catholic women to estab-lish community centers which would

furnish a meeting place for Catholle young women, especially strangers Many cities in the country have been

classes in gymnasium millinery.

(Continued from-Page 1)

Wade Curry; James Wilson; Jer miah O'Leary and Thomas Hickey.

diff, still with his cownoy hat, the dertaker's goat, amber goggles and flowing tie was in the front of the battle.

Years later, having won further political power, Lundin entered the congressional fight in 1908 and was elected, servir ne term.

POCAHONTAS COAL

-Advertisement.

Call Gazette Office.

BILL THOMPSON'S AIDE, LUNDIN, AND

Weekly Sessions

Catholic Centers

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, JAN. 29.

Evening.

Elits dance—Apollo hall.

Westminster society—Presbyterian

church.

Tobn Morton.

church.
Hilltop club—John Morton.
Bridge club—Mrs. Howard Rumpf.
Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Amerpohl:
Dinner party—Milss Mary Stevens,
Colonial club. Colonial cub.
Queen Esthers circle, M. B. church.
-Mrs. V. I. Clark
Y. W. F. M. S.—Methodist church.
TUESDAY, JAN. 30.

Afternoon,—
Grand club—Grand hotel, luncheon.
Bridge club—Mrs. F. J. Dixon.

Bridge Cub—airs. T. S. Sasan Evening.—
Douglas Lincoln P. T. Association—
Douglas school, 7:30.
Forty-five club—Mrs. J. A. Ryan.
Dinner party-Miss S. A. Jeffris.
Colonial club.
Pollcemen's ball—Armery.
Sunday school beard, supperMethodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Willis, entertained a company of friends at dinner Friday night at their residence, 22 East street. Bridge was played after din-

Party at Douglas School. kindergarten department of Douglas school gave a party for the children in the class who are to be promoted Friday afternoon. Games and a lunch occupied the time.

To Long Beach -- Mr. and Mrs. William Alderman, 228 Milton aven-ue, left Monday for Long Beach, Calif., where they expect to make their home.

Atwood Son.—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood, 703 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. Atwood was formerly Miss Boss

For Church Women.—Mrs. E. H. Ransom, 217 East street, will open her home Wednesdny/night to Division No. 7. Congregational church. Election of officers will take place at 7:30 followed by a social time.

Queen Esther Circle Meets.—Queen Esther circle of Methodist church will be entertained Monday night by Mrs. V. I. Ciark, 1003 Mineral Point avenue. Arrangements will be made for the white sale to be held in April.

Board Meets Tuesday.—Sanday school board of M. E. church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday in the church parfors. Supper will be served. Each teacher and officer is urged to attend.

To Entertain at Dinner.—Mrs. Madeline Klumpers and D. A. Vosse, have given out invitations for a din-ner party at 6:30 Wednesday night their residence, 866 Benton av-

enue. Covers will be laid for 10. Mrs. Luyster Hostess.-Mrs. H. V

Luyster, 607 Milwaukee avenue, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday.

Missionary Society Meets.—The general meeting of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held at 7:45 Monday night in Methodist church parlors. A good program and social house is being arranged by Airs. Oscar Nelson and Miss Dolly Sprang.

Group 5 will act as hostesses for the evening.

Miss Stevens Dinner Hostess.— Miss Mary Stevens, 456 North Pearl street is giving a dinner and theater party Monday night. Dinner will be served at the Colonial club and places laid for six. The guest of honor will be Miss Frances Eell, Missouri, who is visiting her sister, Miss/Martin Bell, Blackhawk apartments.

Grand Club Meets.—The Grand club will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Grand hotel. Luncheon will be served and bridge played Mrs. C. S. Jackman will be hostess.

To Entertain Gazette Club.---Miss Gertrude Airls will be hostess Thursday night to the Gazette club.

Miss Jeffris Hostess.-Miss S. A. 全个电影。特别的现在分词使用于自己的关系的现在分词。

## Constipation Is Relieved

Prompt—Permanent—Relief CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILES rarely fail, Purely vegetable --- act

vegetable—act surely but gent by on the liver.

Relieve after dinner distress—re-lieve indigestion; improve the complexion—brighten the even

Small Pill—Small Dese—Small Price



Jeffris, 228 South Wisconsin street, will entertain 14 guests at a dinner party Tuesday night at the Colonial

Dinner Party Given -- Miss Louis Ford, 200 Milton evenue, was hostess Saturday night to a few friends. Dinner was served and bridge played.

Tea Club Meets.—Mrs. J. F. Pemten Gut Metter-Arrs, I. F. Petter, 103 South Jackson street is hostess Monday to the Five O'clock Teaclyb. Luncheon was served at I o'clock at the Colonial club. Duplicate bridge played in the living room was the diversion for the afternoon.

Tarcwell for Miss Willey—A 6:30 dinner was served to 18 guests Thursday night by the Garfield-Wobster Teachers' association int the loose of Miss Elizabeth Murray, South Jackson street. The party was in the nature of a fanewell to Miss In the nature of a fanewell to Miss Hazel Willey, principal of the Garfield school who will soon assume dutlos at the junior high school. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, prizes being awarded to Mrs. M, Jorsch and Miss Nelle Mortis. Charles Bestwick, 18 Dast street, who has been Ill at Mercy hospital for several wooks, following an operation is much improved. He was temporated to this home Sanday.

Hatch's orchestra will play.

P. T. Association Meets- The P. T. Association Meets— The Douglas-Lincoln Parent - Teachers' association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Douglas school. All parents are urged to attend.

Mrs. Camiliagham Hestess—Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, will be hostess Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock, lier guests will be members of a club.

Mrs. Ryan to Entertain—Mrs. J. A. Ryan, 515 North Pharl street, will be hostess Tuesday night to a Forty-Five club which gneets twice a

dies' Auxiliary to the G. U. C. will hold a card party at 2-p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Yahnke, 1408 South Third street.

Community Club to Meet—Rock River Community club will be en-tertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Helen Anderson, Madison rond.

Congenial Club to Meet-Mrs. Harry Stowart, South Academy street, will be hostess Wednesday night to

will be marcas the Congenial club. Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. Fred J. Dixon, South Academy street, will entertain a bridge club Tuesday aft-ernoon. Twelve women will be

Mrs. Graham Celebrates Birthday-Mrs. Graham Cetebrates Birthday—Mrs. Thomas Cenhard, 207 Millon avenue, celebrated her birthday Friday by entertaining eight guests. A dinner was served at 6:30 at a table decorated with roses and carnations. An informal social time was enjoyed.

Club Postpored.—The card party to be given at St. Mary's hall fuesday night by the Morning Glory club has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb.

U. Students Home .- University

Local Party to Flovida—Mrs. A. E. Binghem and Mrs. M. E. Sloan will leave Thursday for Nashville, Tenb. where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell. They have taken a cottage at Orlando, Fla., for a few months and yill be joined later by M. G. Jeffris, A. E. Bingham and R. M. Bostwick.

Mrs. Ehrlinger Hosters.—Mrs. E. P. Ehrlinger, 202 South Academy street, was hostess Saturday to a bridge club. A luncheon was served at t p. m. at one table and places laid for 10. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Faul Owen and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Battle Creek, Mich., a clubmember who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson, Bast street.

Heturn from South.—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, 331 North Washington street, returned Sunday from Florida where they spent a month at

Fred Sutherland, 331 North Washington street, returned Sunday from Florida where they spent a month at St. Petersburg and other points.

To South America.—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and daughter, Virginia, 805 Court street, are planning a trip to South America. They expect to sall about the middle of February.

Shrine Entertains Supreme Officer.

Zion White Shrine of this city entertained the Supreme High Priestess.

Mrs. June Carter, Denver, Colo., and members from lodges in surrounding towns Saturday night at the Masonic lemnic.

temple.

A banquet was served to more than 200 at 6:30 followed by the ceremonial. Several candidates were initiated and splendid talks given by Mrs. Carter and Mr. Hinsey, Milwaulsee, past supreme chancellor as well as officers of visiting lodges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, Edgerton, attended, Mrs. Dower being the high priestess of Zion White Shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinsey and Mrs. Sara

Mr. and Mrs. Hinsey and Mrs. Sara Sallabury, Milwaukee, attended as well as \$125 from Palestine lodge, Be-loit and several from Rockford, Rock-ton, Madison, Freeport, Edgerton, Ev-ansville and Delavan.

To Brother's Wedding. Miss Mary Sheridan and James Sheridan, 265 South Jackson street, left the city

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## Sunday for St. Louis, Mo, They will attend the wedding of their brother, John E. Sheridan and Miss Patricla Carleton at 8 o'clock Wednesday. The Rev. Father Lucker will perform the aremony in the presence of a gather ing of friends and relatives. A reception will be held at 5 p. m. for friends

of the couple, James Sheridan is to be best man.
The couple will leave that day for Cuba where they will spend a month.

Elks Dance Toulght.—Elks will entertained by the second of the couple of the Oberlin Graduate to Direct Health Center and Maternal Hygiene Work.

tortain members and friends with a formal dancing party Monday night in Apollo hall. Joe Kayser's eight piece orchestra, Rockford, has been secured to play and attractive decorations, have been put up in the hall. state bureau of child welfare that Miss Emily Elliott has been assigned Miss Emily Elliott has been assigned to take charge of the Rock county health center for infant and maternal hygiene. Miss Elliott will be here for the conference at the city hail on Thursday, Feb. 1. A regrouping of counties has made it possible for the bureau to provide a nurse at once to succeed Miss. Ella McGovern in the work in this county. Miss Elliott will have charge of Green, Grant, Dane and Rock coun-

## **PERSONALS**

ris.

Sodality Meets— The regular monthly meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church, will be held Monday night in the school hall.

F. O. E. Auxiliary Dance—Ladies' Auxiliary to the F. O. E. will appnsor a dencing party and home bake saie in Eagle's hall Thursday night. He was temovod to his home Sunday. Mrs. Benton is much improved. He was temoved to his home Sunday.

Mrs. Willis King. 203 South Main street, went to Eoloit for a week end visit at the Benton home.

The Misses Cornelia and Christina Barlass, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McLay, route 1, have returned to their home in Minough in Eagle's hall Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinsey and Mrs. Sara Sallsbury, Milwaukec, were guests at the Adam Holt home. South. Main

Mr. and Mrs. Elinsey and Mrs. Sars.
Sallsbury, Milwaukec, were guests at
the Adam Helt home, South Main
street, over Surday. They attende
the White Shrine coremonial.
Miss Katherine Carlo, 515 St. Lawrenes avenue, spent the week end at
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
N. L. Carle. She is employed in Chiayo. Mrs. Minnic Mahon and Miss Grace

Mrs. Minnic Mahon and Miss Grace Short, Chicago, have returned home after a visit at the John M. Bicasdale home, 218 Madison street. George Mason, Highland Park, spent Saturday and Sunday in Janes-Ville. Mrs. Mason has been spending a week with friends here and re-turned with him Sunday night.

## Fox Breeders of State Organize; Industry Grows

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] River Community club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Helen Anderson, Madison road, Women Voters Gather—League of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Janes ville public library, Mrs. O. D. Bates will be leader, There will be round table discussion.

[AN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukec.—Fox breeders of Wisconsin organized into the Wisconsin Fox Breeders association last week. Dr. J. O'Roilly, Merrill, was elected the first president, Other officers are C. E. Beyrles, Wausau, vice president, Dr. Otto Stader, Oconomowoc, sceretary, and T. W. Melklejohn, treasurer, Directors include the fofficers and G. Kieman, Harburg, and F. A. Eber-

Mrs. Child Hostess— Mrs. Eva Child, Michaelis apartments, entertained nine women Saturday aftermoon. The women brought their sawing and fancy work. A social served, and at 5:30 to a was served.

(6. Kleman, Harburg, and F. A. Eberlein, Shawano.

"More than \$5,000,000 is already invested in the fox industry in Wisconston the fact in the first said. "This business some day will be ranked as one of Wisconsin's greatest industries pocuate foxes and all fur bearing animals, for that malter, theire better in Wisconsin then in any other state due Wisconsin than in any other state due to favorable climatic conditions." Anticipating the future of the fer industry the organization was con-summated to standardize prices for pelts and obtain protective legislation to keep poorer grades of foxes from coming into the state. Headquarters of the asagciation will be in Milwau-

THE THING THAT COUNTS.
When all is said and done, my friend,
It just sums up this way,
It's nothing but weese of "do,"
That makes a lifetime pay;
And I just want to say, "Here, Bud,
It's time we quit this fuss,
We've wasted sleep, and breath, and
ink,
And what's it done for us?"

ciun will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Gustave Steinko. Prairie avenue.

Miss Murray Hostess—A two table bridge club was entertained Saturday night by Miss Hazel Murray, 206 Linn street. Lunch was served.

Club Postponed.—The conditions of the same of the condition of the same of th

We speak of immorality,
The carse it brings to all,
We shidder at its brazen deeds,
We sigh when young girls fall,
Its crime and sorrows we explore,
Its ghosts around us stalk,
But all we do is just lament,
And talk, and talk, and talk.

U, Stadents Home.—University of Suppose that each of us should say, veral days, this week at their homes in the city. They have completed semester examinations and will return next week.

Local Pariy to Florida—Mrs. A. E. Local Pariy to Florida

And do, and do, and do."

-By Orfa Huston Gimbert.

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## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening.—Council.
Council.
Older Girls banquet—Y. M. C.
6:30.
6:30.
14, Odd I 6:30.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 7:30.
THESDAY, JAN. 30.
Shorthorn Breeders meet—Madison.
Training school second semester begins.

Noon.—
Rotary club—Grand hetel, 12:15.
Evening.—
Elye Wire leaders meet—Y. M. C.
A. 5:36.
Farm Bureau—Spring Valley, 8 p.

m. R. C. Medical society, banquet-Mercy hospital, 6:30 \$1,000 Spent for Stage Curtains

Madison.

Mrs. Percy Munger, chairman of the committee in charge of the health center tere, has cent letters to women's organizations throughout the county arging their cooperation in securing a large attendance of the cural

easy and one person at the right side of the stage can easily work the ropes which pull it open and closed. I Gold fringe, tassels and braid and to the lambrikin's attractiveness.

The monks' cloth curtains cost

en's rest room. The chairs used to seat the class are for the library.

BRITISH DISPATCH TROOPS, PLANES TO AREA NEAR MOSUL

(Continued from Page I) success or failure of the conference depended on whether the allies

Accept Russ Asylum. The wook-end saw the Armenian acceptance of Russia's offer of asylum. The proposal of the Moscow government contemplates giving some 250,000 Armenians homes in the Don and Kuban valleys of southwestern Russia. In return, the Armenians must become Russian subsuccessful in establishing these centers and in the larger cities the movement has even progressed to the purchase or erection of a community building where Catholic young women can make their homes. menlans must become Russian sub jects/and must provide their own transportation. They will not own the land on which they settle, for that belongs to the state, petther will they be permitted to have an autonomous government.
Others Not Jubliant

Mrs. Snyder said Monday that tontative plans were made Sunday afternoon for the organization of DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. 23 MORE INDICTED (Continued from-Page 1)
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manager; John Campbell, printing
examiner for the board; Charles B.
Ward, an attorney; William A. Bither, former school board attorney;
Patrick Moynihan, member of the
Hilnois commerce commission; Louis
Piquette, city prosecutor of Chiengo;
Edgler L. Offlighter, a department
head of the school board; Thomas
J. Fitzgerald, head of a boller company; Fred Moynihan; a relative of
Patrick Moynihan; James C. Michael, head of a coal company; Vernon MacDonald and William / L.
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Green, Grant, Dane and Rock counties. She is a graduate of Oberlin college and received her nurse's training in Massachusetts general hospital, after which she took a course in public health nursing at Columbia, and did practical work for the Visiting Nurses' association in New York city. Recently she served as supervisor of health in Madison. Many commendatory remarks on Many commendatory remarks on the wine-colored front curtain and almobrishin were heard Friday night at commencement exercises at the new high school auditorium. The color goes well with the rest of the furnishings, and an especially effective, contrast is caused by the gray drapes at the sides and back of the stage. The front curtain is of velour, the drappes of monks cloth. The stage equipment department of Gimbel's, Milwaukee, sold and erected the wine-colored curtain, at a cost of \$717. It works unusually easy and one person at the right

The monks' cloth curtains cost \$300 erected, and were purchased from T. P. Burns company, this city. A 50 percent fullness allows them to hang gracefully. Settees, chairs, lamps and rugs on the stage Friday night all belong to the school, to go into the women's rest room. The chairs used to seat/the class are for the library.

For the first time in the history of Janesville a community center under Catholic auspices has been established in this city, the first meeting being held Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's school hall. HARMONY TAX NOTICE Payment of taxes may be made until Feb. 24, inclusive, without penalty. I will be at Bower City Implement Co., Janesville, Saturday afternoons. day afternoons.

JOHN M. BARLASS. —Advertisement.

would recognize the complete sovereignty of Turkey, abolishing the capitulations and agreeing on an equitable distribution of the Ottoman debt.

Accept Russ Asylum

The work and some the Assertices

Others Not Jubliant
The satisfaction of the Armenian delegation over the solution of their problem is not measured by the feelings of the representatives of the other nations, particularly Great Britain and Turkey, over the turn of affairs have taken. Temporary adjournment Wednesday, after presentation of the treaty, is the program as it now stands. The allies will ask the Turks to accept the basic principles of an agreement whereupon the conference will adjourn, leaving experts here to work journ, leaving experts here to work out the details. If diplomatic channels are able to effect annaccord with Apgora, the heads of the delegations will return to Lausanne and sign the

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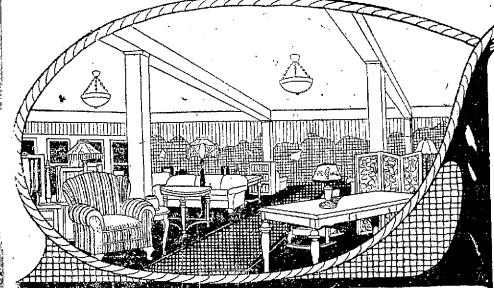
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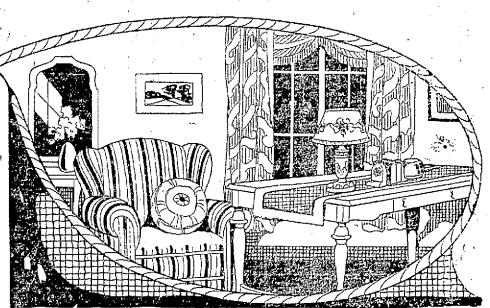
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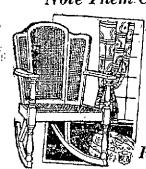
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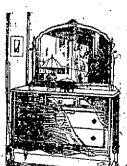
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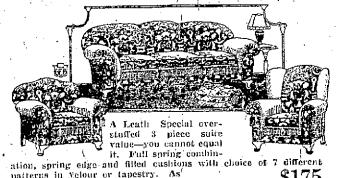
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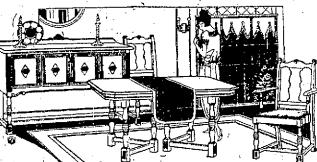
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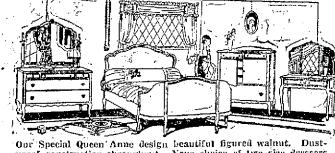
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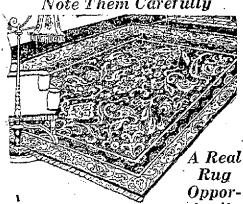
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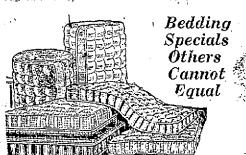
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A daughter was born Friday, Jan. 26, to the Rey, and Mrs. Walter Reine-

Man.

A Fox Hunt

The increase of foxes in the county has become generally known, and this week a number of Lake wills hunters, with 24 hounds, will come into the county for a few days, The-towns of Richmond, Whitewater, LaGrange and Troy will be covered.

And Troy will be covered.

Hible Class Surprise

Nineteen members of the men's bible class of the Baptist Sunday school went to the Alfred Smith farm home Friday night and surprised Mr. Smith. They took their suppers, and checkers for games; and ended a nleasant evening by singing old-time songs.

The farmers' institute

The farmers' institute in the Richmond hall Thursday and Friday was under the direction of N. A. Rasmussen, and proved such a success that the farmers asked for another next winter. It was voted to push the area tuberculan test in Walworth county Albert Witt, Richmond, was appointed chalman, to select two assistants, as a committee to conduct the work. Slides were put on Thursday night, showing market gardens and flowers. The pictures were taken on the institute leader's farm at Oshkosh. The next institute will be held in Fairfield Feb. 15 and 16.

The Co-operative Marketing company held a meeting by the court house Saturday afternoon. It was addressed by L. E. Pennywell, Green county Brown Swiss breeder; R. K. Overton, Shopiere, Rock county: A. N. Mark, Burlington, and A. C. Stoxon, Bassett, Kenosha county: T. T. Williams, president, was absent owing to illness.

School Notes

The second semester of school opened Monday and the following new classes were organized: Freshmen, civies; sophomore, biology; senior, school science. Classes in commercial arthmetic were started.

This week the basket ball game will be on Thursday night. The Whitewater team and Clinton Junction girls' team will come to Elikhorn. Following these games, Elikhorn high will play away from home, going to Evansville, Palmyra, Ganoa Junction and Burlington. Lake Geneva will come here for a return game.

Miss Hazel Bird, Stevens Point, has entered high school here. Her father and family will move to Elkhorn the first of March.

Mrs. Howard Young entertains the Kaklar club Monday night, Eight additional guests will be present.

The History club holds a meeting with Mrs. Hoffman will present the subject, "Derothy Canfield, and Mrs. Fred Schmidt reviews "The Squirrei Cage."

The Royal Neighbors will give a five hundred party Tuesday night, Jan. 30, in their hall over the Johnson store. A general invitation has been issued. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. J. G. Voss and Miss Ethelyn Morrissey will be hostesses Tuesday night at the home of the latter, North Church street, for the regular meeting of the Catholic Girls' club. Rofreshments will be served.

Personal

Miss Anna Chambertain, who has made her home in Lake Geneva for some time, will return to Elkhorn and will reside with Mrs. Calvin Barnes.

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The Misses Lucile Goodrich, Carol Smith and Dora Dunian, Milwaukes hormal students, were home over Sunday.

Master Bruce Lannon spent the week-end vacation in Lafayette with his aunt, Mrs. William Ellsworth.

Mrs. George Posey returned from Milwaukee Sunday, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. John T. Kelly.

Attorney Charles Lyon went to Chicago Sunday to meet Mrs. Lyon, who was called to Cleveland several months ago by the death of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon spent Sunday at the Dr. William Lyon home and arrived in Elkhorn Monday.

Miss Violet Walbrandt, Madlson, was hone during the week-end.

County Agent Merriam went to

County Agent Merriam went County agent alerram went to Madison Sunday night, to remain during farmers' week. Mr. Merriam will ussist in the poultry department, and has a paper entitled "Eggs to Eggs in Five Months.".

B. W. Aller, Helton Heights, cove-

Five Months.".
D. W. Allen, Holton Heights, government employe in agricultural economics, will go to Madison Tuesday to attend the farmers' meetings.

## **SHARON**

Sharon—The Woman's club met Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Ella Morley, The following program was given. Responses to roll, call interesting Responses to roll, call facts on the industries facts on the industries of Canada; characteristics, manner and customs of the people, Mrs. Arthur Davis; occupations, Mrs. H. B. Piper; natural resources, Miss Mac Glic. Origina



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story, chapter 2, M. W. R. Toard; music, George Kelhoefer, saxophene, and Mrs. H. P. Piper, piano. After the program a social time was enjoyed and interesting contests held.

joyed and interesting contests held.
Adam Koch has purchased the Wheeler house, now occupied by Thomas James and family, and will take possession March 1.
The Epworth League of the Methodist church held a social at the church Friday night. Cames were played and refreshments served.
Miss Ruth Felland accompanied Miss Anita Wright to her home in Beloit Friday night to visit over Sun-

Robert Roth, Beloit, Wisited rela-Robert Roth, Beloit, Wisited Fela-tives here Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Simons, Walworth, is visiting Miss Minule Freeze.

Miss Laura Densmore, Beloit visited at her home here during the weekend.

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### **DELAVAN**

Deliver The Pastime theater will be reopened Feb. 4, after being closed for remodeling.

The next necting of the Country Efficiency club will be held Thursday with Mrs. Pearl Harris.

The Pythian Sisters will conduct a bakery sale Saturday. Feb. 3, in the bakery sale Saturday, Feb. 3, in the De Groff salesroom. Miss Melinda Dunn spent the week-

end in Milwaukee.
Miss Freddle Fleming visited Chicago friends during the week-end,
George Kilkenney is ill with the

mumps.

Miss Sarah Haley spent Sunday with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Fred Larsen and mother, Mrs. Mary Finnegan, spent the past week at the home of the latter's daughter,

Mrs. Jeanette Call, Chicago.
Mrs. Watter Robloff returned to her home in Lake Geneva atter visiting her parents, Mr. and Ars. A. A. Ja-

## *PALMYRA*

department prevented a serious dam-age to surrounding property Saturday when the home of Mrs. C. Chapman took fire near the chimney. The house took fire near the chimney. The house was seriously damaged by fire and water. The house being located in the down town district, it was fortunate the fire was confined to the residence.—The Rev. George Pope and wife have moved to their future home in Coloma.—Mr. and Mrs. Cl. M. Hiles motored to Milwaukee Saturday.—The men stopped working on the state road Saturday at a point between this village and the Frank Harnden farm. Whitewater.—A. E. Jagutth has revillage and the Frank Harnden farm. Whitewater.—A. E. Jaquith has returned from Oconomovoc, where he did carpoiller work.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bridenbach went to Stoughlon Salurday night to visit at the Everett Dow home.—The firemen enjoyed their monthly social Friday night. Cards were played and refreshments sorved.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thayer entertained a number of friends Saturday night. Five hundred was played.

## Offense Against Girl Is Charged;

AT THE HEVERLY.

There were two features at the Bevorly at the opening of the new program for the fore part of the week. Sunday "The Shr Flord" was the featured attraction, but ister Koaton in "The Electric House" proved to be unusually good and a valuable addition to the program, which also included a Harold Lloyd comedy and Urban Movie Chats.

"The Sin Flood" is an unusual picture of regeneration. Its locale is a big cotton port on the Mssissippi, and its theme that of the good done by a terrific storm and flood. The climax whehn te heavy door is opened to end life by drowning rather than suffocation, is exciling, and storm scenes are thrilling. Ralph Lewis and all others play their parts with excellence.

"The Electric House" provides many faughs with its comic situations. Keaton plays the part of an electrician who wires a house with many rovel conveniences. All works well until his rivals gets as the wires and makes all conveniences go wrong.

## THRILLING JOURNEY OF 55 MILES OVER ICE SAVES 2 LIVES

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# A SHOW DOWN Harding Challenges Advocates

to Deal With Real Facts in Case.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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matter of collecting reparations from Germany if the United States had joined the league. For many of republicans and democrats of the pro-league way of thinking that the deadlock over reparations could have been a verted had America been a full fledged participant instead of a casual observer in European affairs. The president, without desiring to open the old controversy, has good naturedly called the attention of these critics to the fact that, under the coyenant of the lengue, unanimous action is required for every important step taken by the council. How, asks Mr. Harding, in effect, would France have been persuaded to give her consent to a revision of the Versailles treaty provisions about reparations or any of the other claims which she feels are absolutely just? Would the pleas of the allied powers in the meetings of the council of the league develop any more effective than the urgings of diplomacy which has been gone for so many months?

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No French Yielding
Plainly Mr. Harding doesn't think
the council of the league, even with
America actively participating,
would have done any more good
than the informal petitions of Secretary Hughes through diplomatic
channels or Lord Curzon, the British
foreign secretary, through his
spokesmen. The French have shown
such a tenacity that Mr. Harding
doesn't think they would have yielded to the league or any other body.
In fact, the conception which the In fact, the conception which the president and Secretary Hughes have of their functions and power is one of limited jurisdiction. They do not think one sovereign nation can make any other sovereign nation do anything which the latter doesn't want to do. At first this was considered thing which the latter doesn't want to do. At first this was considered to be the main fauit of the covenant of the league. It was called a "super-government" on the theory that every nation surrendered its sovereignty to the cauncil of the league which became the supreme government and could make nations take up arms against their own will. The defenders of the covenant said this was erroneous and insisted that unknimous action was required to make the council's work-effective.

See Moral Influence

Girl Is Charged;

Employe Vanishes

Eikhorn—Charles Jefferson, about 30, employed on the Hans Peterson form at Allons Creve, the disappeared simultaneously with the complaint filed against him clinarging a stantary offense against Agnes Movice, 9-year-old-step-daughter of Peterson, on Jan. 9. Jefforson has a wife-and child.

35 Get Diplomas

at Whitewater

Whitewafe—Thirty-flvo completed their courses'in the Whitewater normal school and were presented with diplomas at commencement exercises Friday night. The main address war given by Edward J. Demsey, Oghicosh, a member of the state board of normal yearonts and the state board of normal yearonts were presented by Freedenid F. S. Flyer.

EKERN APPROVES OF

Mallson—Attorney General Herman L. Ekern approves the stant hand would enter the fray at once in this quigation indicates.

The Wisconsin lottery statute is stringent in its provisions,

At the Thestess

And the tendent that and the tendent the tendent the tendent the tend if it succeeds there is no doubt that a much friendlier attitude toward the league itself would be developed here in Washington. What can the league do? Mr. Harding is an interested innuirer.

Providence, R. J.-James Larkin, Providence, R. J. James Larkin, frish agitator, recently pardoned after he had served two years of a five year sentence for criminal snar-chy, was forced by police to cancel a speaking engagement.

Bad Breath

Is Usually Due to

Constipation



Editor Cazette:
I don't know when I have read anything that seemed so human and touched me sa much as what you wrote about Wallace Reid. It is too wrote about Wallace Reid. It is the true: we do pay and white Wallace Reid was struggling back to a real life he had gone too far to win't he victory and live. He died and that is the saddest part of it all. He had to pay.

the advocates of American membership in the League of Nations to prove that America or the world in general would have been any better when a lovable characters. He had busy.

It seems to me that the first steps busy.

It seems to me that the first steps busy.

Now, if some of the city folks do not only such fairs as this, I propose that they have one for them punished terribly because there is the trial three that they have one for them selves and; perhaps, have auto racting, boxing or prize fights. Then their fair of exhibits and the usual attractions.

the world in general would have a syou sayvit is the more terrible been any better off today in the matter of collect of us almost by seeing the pictures in graparations be played in, will have to pay the nenalty.

It is such an editorial as that that makes one think and be more and more willing to help in the cause of aiding humanity.

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A BELLIEVER IN JUSTICE.

The Evansylle Fair.

Editor, Gazetta:
I have read with much interest the articles recently published in your paper pertaining to the Evansylle to the Evansylle fair, and cannot let the subject pass without saying a few words.
The writer had the opportunity of attending several fairs this fail and can say that he did not see any more pumpkins there than at any other fair. By the way, it happens he is pumpkins there than at any othe fair. By the way, it happens he i also one of the pumpkin prize win fair. By the way, it happens he is also one of the pumpkin prize winners. If seven or eight specimens make a pumpkin show, well, you cancall it anything you pleuse. There were several fields of ripe pumpkin show was seen.

I spent two days at the Evansville fair and consider the exhibits in all departments excellent. The numerous amusements wore of a wholesome nature and if the fair patrons saw even the free attractions, they got their money's worth.

Hearty cooperation on the part of all officials and employes of the fair was evident. One very good point manifested was that of closing the entries at the time specified and not allowing anyone to enter one or two articles the first day of the fair, allowing anyone to enter one or two articles the first day of the fair, allowing anyone to enter one or two articles the first day of the fair, allowing anyone to enter one or two articles the first day of the fair, and the first day of the fair day of the fair

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Maonshine Joints.

Editor, Gazette:

'Kore are a few questions I would like answered. Why aren't the moonshine joints in this city cleaned up? Spring Brook is full of moonshine and also South Janesville. That is a disgrace to mankind.

They don't care who knows it: it you have the price for it, you get it. They must sell something at South Janesville to make the men so crazy

WATERTOWN. WIS.

them down. Why can't there be comething done with such a man? I think the mothers, wives and sis ters will gather hand-in-hand and be help clean up these hell-holes as long as the police won't come near. I do hope they clean house before summer comes so the good people can walk out and not be afraid of

people the premium money without a grumble.

It is true the attendance at the fair fell below the usual number due to the extreme hot weather. The fair at Evansville was held during one of the hottest weeks and at time when the farmers were very busy.

Now, if some of the city folks do not enjoy such fairs as this, I propose that they have one for the hottest weeks at the fair and help the working people that have no car and have to walk.

A MOTHER A

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RURAL SCHOOL BURNED Stevens Point—The second rural school in Portage county to be deattractions.

The Evansville fair board and cilizons descrive praise for their work. The fair board especially desarves credit for their businessike attitude of a square deal to all.

AN EXPERIENCED EXHIBITOR. stroyed by fire in less than a month, was the Pleasant Valley school at Buena Vista. The other school recently burned was the Cartmill school by Player.



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MAJESTIC THEATRE

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THIRD SON IS BORN

Bradley is one of those to almost Whitewater—The third son was lost their lives in Lako Koshkone born to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Brad ley here Saturday afternoon. Mr. in a hunting accident last spring. was lost their lives in Lake Koshkonong

Matinees
Two Shows
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday





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## HEARING CALLED Mrs. Mary Olson, ON TRAFFIC BILLS

Open Meeting, Wednesday

Automobile owners, merchants and the public in general will have opportunity to voice their views on the proposed parallel parking and non-turn traffic ordinances now pending the council at a highway arms the heaving at the city. committee hearing at the city hall at \$ p. m., Wednesday, The open meeting has been called by Ald. J. Dulin, chairman of the council lighway committee...

The new traffic regulations are cheduled to come before the coun-il for final action next Monday light but prior to voting, the al man are anxious to sound out c sentiment and weigh care-the arguments for and against

One measure would require parallel parking of cars throughout the city with the exception of two blocks on North and South Main street between Court and North First streets, where angular parking would be permitted.

The other bill would allow no complete, three-quarter or half-turns of Milwaukee street traffic. The only turns permissible would be quarter-turns to the right or the loft, making it necessary for a mo-One measure would require par

Milwankee street.

Members of the council highway
are: Aldermen J. J. Dulin, Thomas
Spohn, A. J. Gibbons, W. W. Menzics, John C. Harlow, E./ H. Ransom

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

alk was given at a men's mass meet ng at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday after three men who have noon. The three men was have been conducting services at the United Brethren church recently, had charge. "Weighing Up" was the topic of Dr. J. G. Larson, evangelist. Gordon E. Hooker showed much ability on the plane and was popular personally. He was for four years with served in the war for four years with the Australian armies. John R. Reed cdidne singing.

In Chicago.—John G. Hamming, as-sistant postmaster, and his family, are spending two days in Chicago.

Ask for Clothing.—To wind up the campaign for clothing for the suffering it. Greece, Janesville people are asked to take any old clothing as have to the office of City Cierk E. J. Sartell in the city hall, where Red Cross members will pack and send the control of the control of the control of the control of the cross members will pack and send the control of the con The Janesville branch, Red was unable to send a monetary bution and is therefore asking

raster J. J. Cunningham received orders daily concerning changes is mail service for different parts of mail service mail the service is extended, sometimes stopped, so that it is advisable to see him before sending letters or mail to any but the principal cities of Europe.

Want Marriage License.-Applica tion for a marriage license has been made at the county cierk's office by Joseph Pipitone and Frances Martin-

Sheriff Has One Visitor. Fred Beley has but one special pat-ron, Joseph Taylor, Rockford, serv-ing a six months "nights, Sundays and holidays" sentence. The sheriff and holidays' sentence. The sheriff hasn't been able to find a job for Paylor in the immediate vicinity.

Two County Officials III.—Miss Frances Fifield, register in probate, the county court, and County Treas-urer Arthur M. Church have been confined to their homes for several days with slight attacks of grippe.

## Funeral Services for Monroe Mayor Are Held Monday

Monroe Mayor Rice D. Gorham, died here suddenly Saturday, ayor Gorham was president of the Mayor Gorham was president of the Wisconsin Automobile. Insurance company, vice president of the Green County Soldiers' league and organizer of the first military band in Monroe. He was director in the Commercial and Savings. He has been prominent in Monroe business circles for 37 years, engaging in the real estate business, coming there from a farm in 1884. He was elected mayr of Monroe in 1920 and was redected last April.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Independent Order, of Odd Pellows, Rebekahs, A. F. and A. M., Janesville, commandery, Wisconsin Cousistery, Tripoli Shrine, Eastern Star, and had been elected to the 33rd degree work.

Funeral services were held, at 2 p. m. Monday at the Universilist church, the Rev. N. 12. McLaughlin officiating, Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

## Grimm in City; Two Local Women Seek Divorces

Judge George Grimm came to Janesville, Monday afternoon, to hear default matters and any cases which might come before him in the Rock county circuit court.

Divorce suits were started by two women Monday morning throughther attorney, J. G. Mowilliams, Mrs. Ida Schartzlow, Janesville, formerly of Albany, has started suit for divorce from her husband Louis, charging desertion. They were married at Albany, Nov. 26, 1904 and have six children ranging in age from four to 18 years. In July 1920, Mrs. Schartzlow started action for divorce but withdrew it when a reconciliation was effected. The defendent is said to be in Canada, having deserted in July, 1820.

to be in Canada, having deserted in July, 1920.

Mrs. Grace W. Sailor, Janesville, wants a divorce from Howard A. Sailor and states in the complaint filed in the Rock county circuit, court that they were married at Stoughton, Nov. 29, 1911, They have two children.

The plaintiff sets forth that she has lived in fear of physical violence for seven years, that he slapped and beat her, and slapped her on another, occasion until her eye and face was black and blue. He also falsely accused her of infidelity and denied but the privilege of having relatives risit her home, she charges:

## Priest's Mother, Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Mary Olson, mother of the lev. Charles M. Olson, died unex-ectedly shortly after midnight Saturday, at the parsonage of St.

Mary Guttenberg was born Sept. 17, 1853, at Jefferson. In 1876 she was married to Eric Olson and moved to Cambridge, Dane county. After nine years of wedded life. June 19, 1885, Mr. Olson died leaving his wife and three children The family moved to Janesville September, 1891, where they live until 1900 going to Evanston, Ill.

For the past 16 years Mrs. Olson made her home with her daughter, Bertha, and son, Father Olson in his pastorates at Neshkono, Clyman, Monticello and the last, six years at St. Mary's rectory, this city. Harry Olson is also a resident of Janes-ville.

Mrs. Olson will be remembered as

glorify herseif.

Solemn mass of requiem will be sung by Father Olson at 10:16 Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church. Rev. Joseph E. Hanz, Beloit, classmate of Father Olson, Rev. Charles Bier, Dotyville who home is in Janesville, and Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, St. Patrick's church will assist. Dean Bran to preach the

body will be taken to Jet-The body will be taken to set-ferson on the 12:35 noon train where services will be held at St. John's church at 9 a. m., Wednes-day. The Rev. Thomas Cosgrove, St. Patrick's church, Fond du Lac will preach at this mass. Burial will be in the family lot at Jeffer-ter. The Married Ladjes Sodelity

Mrs. Carrie Armstrong Tillinghast Oregon, Wis. - Word has just nome in Missonia, Mont. Miss. Inighast, long a resident of Oregon was the daughter of Judge Armstrong, Janesville, and adopted daughter of the Rey. M. A. Fox, First Presbyterian church, Oregon. Burlal was in Missoula, Mont., where her mother and two brothers are burled Mrs. Tillinghast was the last of the Armstrong family, her father and sister. Bello, having died in Janesville before the

Robert Henry Bancroft, four year d son of Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Bancroft, died at 1 p. m., Sunday, at his home in the town of Harmony following a short lilness.

He was born Sept. 19, 1918, in the town of Harmony. Besides his parents he "is survived by one brother, Walter and a sister, Leone, The funeral will be held at 2:30 Threedow, of the Methodist. "uesday afternoon at the Methodist hurch, this city, with the Rev. Webster Millar officiating, will be in Milton cometery. Buria

Mrs. Adelaide Beardsley, Darien Darien — Adelaide Beardsley, 72, widow of Herman Beardsley, Cled Sunday at the farm home of her son Charles, south of Darien, after a short illness.

s short illness.

Mrs. Adelaide Bacon Beardsley
was born at Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 13,
1849, and was married at Deiphas,
Kan, Aug. 30, 1874, where she lived with her husband for several years before coming to Darien. Mr. Beardsley died several years ago and Beardsley died several years ago and his wife has since made her home, with their son, Charles, who, with three granchildren, survive.

Funcral services will be held at the home of her son at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. G. M. King, Albuny, officiating. Burial will be in Darien cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Jenkins Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

Elizabeth Jenkins, wife of Arthur Jenkins, 13 S. Jackson St., were held at 8 n. m. Sunday at the George Hilgendorf residence, 8 South Jack-

Hilgendorf residence, 8 South Jacksop street. The Rev. Frank J. Scribner, Congregational church officiated.

Pallibearers were George Hilgendorf. A. A. Hartman, Theodore Helser, Dan McCluskey, Arthur Metzinger and Donald Slawson. The Body was shipped to Chicago on the S.55 train over the C. & N. W. rad. 8:55 train over the C. & N. W. road Services will be held and burial made Tuesday afternoon in Chicago former home of Mrs. Jenkins.

Funeral at Watertown Funeral at Watertown
Waterfown - Funeral services
for Frank Hilker, who met death
under the wheels of his tractor on
his farm near here, were Held; at
11 a.m. Monday at his farm home.
A son, Clarence, was killed two years ago while starting a gasoline

Mrs. J. J. Smith, Chicago Edward P. Dillon, 108 Rock street, has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Smith, Chicago, which occurred Sunday, he is a former resident of Janes-ville.

## "Y" Feels Effects of Industry Gain

Janesville had five delegates at the forty-fourth convention of Young Men's Christian associations of Wisconsin at Racine, Saturday and Sunday. The convention was declared to day. The convention was declared to be a success with 150 present, this being a smaller, but more representative group than usual:

Janesen, prominent in boys' work here, E. M. Erickson, a member of the board; Earl Jensen, president of the Hi-Y club; A. E. Berghan, divector of physical educations and I

the HI-Y club: A. E. Eergman, dia-rector of physical education; and J. A. Steiner, general secretary. All-motored over.

A general spirit of a turn for the better was evident, according to J. A. Steiner. The influence of the better-ment in industrial circles is being felt in the assectation, it was thought.

Artman, formerly in county work, is resigning, and Ray V. Sowers, boys' worker, is changing his department.

Among the speakers at the convention were E. D. Soper, Northwestern University; I. B. Rhodes, state secretary of the Ohio Y. M. C. A.: Robert E. Lewis, secretary of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. and J. G. Rosebush.

# TRADE SCHOOL

Provides All of Lincoln School.

While the vocational school here is not to have use of the new high chool building, the completion of it vill give the vocational schools nuch more room and starting ruesday, will allow them the entire incoin building. The two classcoms that have been used in past

The old seventh grade room on the first floor is to be used as part of the mechanics department. The partition between it and the room in back new used for that purpose, is to be removed, thus allowing one large room. The eighth grade room, lalso on the first floor is to be veed for room. The eighth grade room, maso on the first floor, is to be used for academic classes, Supt. J. M. Dorrans

Later, further changes will be made to make more rooms, and the place will then be large enough to be used as a vocational school for som years to come. Some new equipmen is being purchased.

Organize Schools, Tuesday
An event that will go down in
school history will occur Tuesday at
the old high school when a junior
and a senior high school are organ. and a senior high school are organ-lized. Larger cities have made this move, and Janesville has worked up to it, step by step. First; by mid-year promotions, then by having eighth graders in the high school building, until Tuesday the final step will be taken and two distinct schools will be arganized. Although schools will be organized. Although classes are to be held in the same building—the new high school— the schools will be kept separate as much as possible. Except on special occasions, they will not have assemblies together, and the programs and teachers are to be entirply distinct.

All students who would otherwise be in the seventh, eighth grades or the first year in high school, will meet at the old high school at 8:30 Tuesday morning and organize and have their program, explained to Tuesday morning and organize and have their program, explained to them. At one o'clock the same day, the upper classmen—sophomores, juniors and saniors—will meet and form a senior school.

March to New Hullding

March to New Building March to New Hullding

Last actual use of the old high school building will be Thursday morning, when the more than 900 pupils who are to eccupy the new building are to meet at the old building at 8 a. m. and march to the new building and take possession. It will be a big event, and a large turnout of townspeople is expected. There will be two or more bands, all the pupils, teachers, and city and school officials. school officials.

Cards were given out at the schoo all Monday morning and informed many of those who were "on the fence" which school they will be in next semester. Faculty for the senior school met at 1/30 Monday, for the vas given to them at that time, and each was assigned his or her classes

## Mead's Cold Wave Two Days Late

Coming two day's behind schedule, C. Mead's cold wave, predicted in etober, arrived in Janesville and southern: Wisconsin, Sunday. prodicted for the 22nd and 23rd and which settled here on the 35th. . The mercury fell to 12, degrees above at the Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric compan:

of the Janesville Efectric company, at 5 a. m. Monday, but rose rapidly during the day.

Mend's forecast calls for snow Monday, which may assume blizzard proportions. While most of the day was bright, there were threatening whisps of clouds. The United States weather bureau's prediction calls for probable snow, Monday night.

## \$2,200 Raised for Salvation Army

Amount raised during the campaign and money received since brings the total donated in Janes-ville for the Salvation Army to \$2,-195. of which approximately \$1,976 195. of which approximately \$1.976 remains in Janesville, the other 10 percent being for use of state head-quarters. John W. Dady, chairman of the advisory board reports.

A note of \$400 with a local bank has been paid from the fund. W. E. Green, Evansville chairman, reported \$212.86 donated there, all of which goes to the state department.

A check for \$150 was received by the local Salvation Army corps Monday movning, Mr. Dady reported.

## Missing Bastrop Man Reappears

[DE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Munro, La Harold Teegerstrom, who disappeared from the bunk house of the Southern Carbon company near Bastrop, the night of Dec. 29, and was sought in connection with the open hearing into hooded activities in Morehouse Jarish, appeared on the streets of Munro at noon and declared to all, his acquaintances that the was back to stay."

ROTARIANS TO BE HOSTS TO BOY GRADS

ment in industrial circles is being felt in the association, it was thought. Six delegates to the constitutional committee meet in Cieveland in Coctober were selected, among them being J. G. Rusebush. Appleton, a member of the national committee. Janesville was apportioned \$500 as its part of the \$33,000 to be raised for state work. There are to e several changes in the state staff. O. C. Artman, formerly in county work, is resigning and Rev. I county work, is resigning and Rev. I county work, is resigning and Rev. I county work.

ANTISDEL AND AIDES TO TEACHERS' MEET

her, and stapped her on another, occasion until her eye and face was black and blue. He also falsely accused her of infldelity and denied for the privilege of having relatives fist her home, she charges.

Indianapolis—Officials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway indicated that the annual 500 mile race would be moved to another city if the state legislature passed a -bill now pending to prohibit the race Alemorial day.

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Doe in Wisc.

"Did you stop smoking when I told you?"

"Since then doe, I haven't bought a single eiganette."

"How many have you borrowed?"—

Alemorial day.

To TEACHERS' MEET

The entire force of the county superintendent of schools with attend the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association in Madison, Friday and Saturday. This includes Co. Supt. O. D. Antisdel, Mrs. Sadie Fox, and Superintendent of schools, with attend the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association in Madison, Friday and Saturday. This includes Co. Supt. O. D. Antisdel, Mrs. Sadie Fox, and Superintendent of schools with attend the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association in Madison, Friday and Saturday. This includes Co. Supt. O. D. Antisdel, Mrs. Sadie Fox, and Superintendent of schools with attend the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association in Madison, Friday and Saturday.

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**EVANSVILLE** Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-. Correspondent.

Byansville.—A son, Robert Howard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs.
A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, was born Friday to Mr. and frs. Floyd Blakeley, Clinton, Mr. Blakeley is a former Evansville boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeley.
A reception will be given Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist church for Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Beath, who returned procently from missionary work in South China. Members of all churches have been invited.

Jansville Lodre No. 55 F. A. M.

all cources have been invited.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. A. M.
will meet in special communication
this evening 7180 p. m. Work in the
F. C. D. Visiting brothers welcome.
Lestle Miles has resigned his position at the Farmers' and Merchants'
State bank, and has gone to Madison.

Mrs. Bert Waterman, Anton, spetthe week end with Miss Elsa Hallberg and Miss Mary Alice Borden.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hormstroder and son, John Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett.
Call and Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Bowman, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mrsi Magkie Stanford and L. A. Seguin

NOTICE—I am buying Junk, all kinds of Hides, Rags, Rubbers and Papers. Phone 326. W. H. Libenon, Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sturdevant, cust of town.
Mrs. Harry Cowell an-nounce the birth of a daughter Jan. 24, at their home south of town.

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Z. W. Miller and family were
Sunday guests of Mrs. Della Balland daughter, Miss Fern, Janesville,
Mrs. Greenwood, who had been
spending the weak end at the Ball
home, returned with them.

The Misses Andra Courtier, Mary
Balrd, and Charlotte Colony, Whitewater normal, spent the week end
at their home here.

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Special meetings will be conducted this week and next at the Free Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Professor Howard and the Rev. E. M. Hawley will have charge this week. Later there will be out of town speakers, it is expected.

The Misses Bessie and Florence. Brown. Ray Brown and Marvin Covert, Rockford spent the week end at the home of S. C. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jones were surprised Saturday night by 38 neighbors and friends, the occasion being Mr. Jones birthday. Plente

## Houser Mentioned for Norgord Post as Commissioner

## Viaduct Hearing Set for Tuesday

City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-nam will go to Madison, Tuesday, to represent the city in the adjourn-ed hearing before the railroad com-mission on the application for a new viaduct over North Franklin attention of the last hearing the two street. At the last hearing, the two natiroads involved submitted a com-promise proposal which was turned down by the bouncil, 13 to 1. The continued hearing Tuesday, is to allow the railroad companies to pre-sent additional testimony, the city's side of the case already having been heard in full.

NEXT DAIRY MEET

IN AVALON FEB. 16

GRADUATES' MOVIE SHOW CALLED OFF

The special matthee which was to have been held at the Apollo theatre. Monday, by the class just graduated from the high school will not be given as the pleture wanted is not booked until early in February. Each member of the class was assessed is content to pay for the class gift to the school. The picture which was to have been given was to have payed for it.

When your head aches," rub | where the pain seems worst, then

220 ARE STILL ON

Force Gradually Being Reduced to 100 Who Will be Retained.

The working force of the Samson ractor company, concentrated in he Franklin and River street plant

In the plant there is a working force now of 180 and about 40 in the office. When the total reduction takes place it is expected there will he about 100 in all employed. All the tractors and trucks have been manufactured and sold and or-lers for implements/will all have been foled in 60 days it was said

arts, enough to last six years, have een cast in the foundry. The Wautesha Malicable Iron Works being run personally by A. R. Glancy, is turning out parts for the Buick and Chevrolet Motors and Muncle Products of Muncle, Ind. all General Motors subslulary com-panies. A force of 425 is working, which is an increase of 100 in the past six weeks, it was stated.

Announcement was made that C. F. Rogge, paymaster for the Samson Tractor company, has taken the same position with the Janesville Chevrolet plant. Oscar Dahl, who has been in charge of material, will also go with the Chevrolet.

## Expert Testifies as to Signature on Fitch's Deed

Briefs having been filed, an early Briefs having been filed, an early decision is expected from Judge Goorge Grimm in the litigation over the bankruptcy of James P. Fitch, Innerville grocer, The issue at stake is the allegation made by attorneys for the creditors that Fitch deeded over property to his wife shortly before going into court to settle the

fore going into deal to detect the claims against him.

A deed issued by the defendant carries much 'importance to the case.

James F. Tyrell, Milwaukee, examiner of questionable documents, test ollowing this profession. They are ten called upon to determine that ge of a paper, a signature, or the alidity of a signature. They are aper" detectives.

The age of an ink signature can

The age of an ink signature can be told fairly accurately within a year and a half, through the appearance of the ink under a microscope. There is a chemical change taking place after the ink is applied to the paper, which takes at times between a year and '18 months to complete. Age on typewritten documents can be determined, it is declared, by the amount of "wear" of the typed letters and it can be traced back to certain makes of typewriters. There is proof that not even two typewriters of the same ake and model will write exactly

the same.
Ages on paper can be determined, especially on bond paper having water-marks. These secret marks are changed at the mills and forged. old wills have been brought into court several times, prepared on paper that was only marketed with-in a few months before the date of

The Milwaukee expert was called here to testify as to a signature on a property deed.

## Masses in Japan Through with War, Says Missionary

Japanese banks except in thickly pop-ulated Chinese district, he said, and

contract of the marketing company.

STATE GRADED EXAMS

TO BE HELD MARCH 9

Seven state graded school printiples met with Co. Supt. O: D. And tisde! Saturday and discussed plans for the six months examinations to be held, March 9. The state graded school principals will hold a group meeting at Milion about the middle of February.

International company will hold a group meeting at Milion about the middle of February.

International company will attend Chinese district, ho said, and then but rarely.

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"Kato was elected premier by the people and he is bringing Japan forward.

"The stories that came from Korea in regard to the Japanese policy were true but that period of which they spoke is passed. The Jupanese policy of that time has been discontinued and their present policy is one of a liberal character and if carried out will augur well for the country." for the country."

SECRETARY CALLED BY MOTHER'S ILLNESS

COUNTY MEDICS TO

MEET ON TUESDAY

Miss Marguret S. Doane, community girls' work secretary, left moniture and clothing for the family of Andrew Anderson, which was left destitute when the house on the tendent farm on the Beloit road was destitute when the house on the tendent farm on the Beloit road was destinated in the Rock County dicites, as well as the entire destitute when the house on the tendent farm on the Beloit road was destitute when the house on the tendent farm on the Beloit road was destinated in the Rock County Medical society at the Medical society at the Rock County Medical society at the Rock County Medical society at th

Muco Salve on temples. Relief apply not water bottle or warm often comes in a few minutes. cloths AMuco Salve has a huntry it for neuralgia, rubbing dred uses; breaks a cold overnight. MUCO SALVE 25¢

**EDGERTON** 

beginning fieb. I. Harold Dawe, Madison, was an over Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. John Dawe, Broadway, City Treasurer Edson Ogden reports taxes as coming in fairly well. The time of extension expires Feb.
5. Dog licenses should be obtained
at his office.
6. Miss Josephine Sands, Evansyille.
7. Miss Josephine Sands, Evansyille. was an over Sunday guest of Mrs Herbert Abblett. | Mrs. Grant Walrath returned from

Milwaukee Saturday night, where she had ben a guest of Mrs. Ada Johnson.

A telegram was received from Spo-kane, Wash, Saturday, by Mrs. R. J. Maltpress, announcing the death of her cousin, Mrs. Mattle J. Baird, whose family lived in Edgerton sev-

whose family lived in Engerton several years ago. I Mrs. Baird is survived by a daughter. Edna, and a brother, Thomas Greenwood, both of Spokane, She was a sister of the late James Greenwood of Edgerton. Dr. A. T. Shearer was home from Chicago over the week and.

Miss Lenore Tarness went to East Monday to spend a work with lolt Monday to spend a W' k loit Monday to spend a with with hen, sister, Mrs. Harry Springer. hire. Wayne Munn of Janesville, assisted by Mrs. Van Ness Green, planist, will give a reading at Cui-ton Memorial hall Wednesday, Jan. 21, under the paspices of St. Rose's society. NOTICE

NOTICE
Time for payment of taxes in the Town of Fulton has been extended to Feb. 28, 1923.

By Order of Town Board.

—Advertisement.
The Kiwanis and Men's clubs were entertained at the home of L. C. Whittet Friday night at a special musical program received by radio from Fort Worth, Tex.

The M. E. Ladles Aid will serve a supper at the church parlors Wednesday night.

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Miss Ethel Greenwood was an over Sunday guest of Milton friends.
Julius Wille had a tonsil operation at Lockwood hospital Saturday.
The Monday club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. A. P. Nicholson with Mrs. Michael Schmidt as eader.

lender. Ingvald Anderson and Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Stoughton, spent Sunday, with Edgerton relatives.

The Knights of Pythias will put on work in the rank of Page —onday Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and Clif day to visit relatives. . . / Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gary of Albany

## 6 lbs. Black Walnuts, 25c

Sunshine Cakes, Cookles and Fresh Vegetables Tuesday.

Salad Fruit, fat tins, 35c, White Cherries, flat tine, 35c., Tender White Asparagus Spears 38c.

38c Yellow Bantam Corn on ob. 25c. Large can Beets 18c. Del Monte Spinach 20c. Large can Spinach 22c.

Can Standard Corn 10c.

3 small cans Fancy Tomatoes Good Peas 25c. Peas for soup, 10c, 8 for 25c. Fancy Lye Hominy, 10c can. Good Pumpkin, small can

Dedrick Bros.

## THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

113 W. Milw. St. Wagner Eating Apples,

Gold Medal Flour....\$1.79 Turkey Flour .....\$1.50 Acme Flour ......\$1.64

Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs..... 19cg

Wednesday we will be in our new store on River St. WE DELIVER ANY SIZE ORDER FOR 5c.

## **CARR'S** Cash and Carry Grocery

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ROCK RIVER CREAM-ERY BUTTER, LB. 49c. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, LB. 51c. Fresh White Bread, large

loaves, 3 for ......250

Cream of Wheat, pkg. . 19c Quaker Oats, large pkg. GRANULATED SUGAR, . 14 LBS. FOR \$1.00. Baker's Chocolate, lb. . 30c 🖫

P. & G. White Naptha Fancy White Potatoes.

Crystal White Soap,

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keuly. ford Townsend went to Racine Sunthe Mrs. Sunday school will have a sleigh ride and social Tuesday night, starting at the church at 7 p. in.

The functal of Mrs. Mark Thompson was held at the home Sunday atternoon, the Rev. Mr. Corpe of Fulton officiating. Pallbearers were E. Darilng, J. Dutton, William Bradley, P. O. Anderson, Harry Langworthy and R. Becker. Among those who attended from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clatworthy, Miss Effs. Walrath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis. and airs, itay Clatworthy, Miss Effe Walrath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harvey of fanesyille.

NELSON TO PEORIA Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, went to Peoria and Pekin, Ill., Saturday, on business. He is expected to re-turn Tuesday.

"Mile the Monk"

## 100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Could Catalogue

WNERS of private libraries do not, as a rule, have the time or the ability to catalogue their books properly. If I could do this, kind work I would use Gazette Want Ads to tell library owners of the fact. The natural inclination of a Janesville resident is to lool in the classified advertising sec

tion of the Gazette when

wants something done. Phone 2500. Ask for an Ad taker.



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Golden Palace Flour. .\$2.00 7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal . . . . 25c 8 lbs. Yellow Onions....25c White Clover Honey, lb. 30c

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Fresh Beef Liver Plate Boiling Beef Lb. 15c Steer Beef Pot Roast Lb. 22c and 25c

Sweet Pickled Com Beef 15c, 25c and 30c 🎖 4 Grape Fruit Halloway Dates, lb. .....15d Navel Oranges ... 45c and 60c 2 lbs. Cranberries ...... 35c Monarch Baked Beans, can 10c

Good Table Potatoes, pk ... 18c Groceries Meats

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2 1-lb. bars Laundry Soap .. 15c 1-lb. pkg. Corn Starch....10c

7 lbs. Black Walnuts ......25c

## THE THE PARTY OF T **CUDAHY** Cash Market

Fresh Spareribs ....121/2c Fresh Leaf Lard .....13c Prime Pot Roast ... 15-18c

Saker's Chocolate, lb. 30c
Crystal White Soap,
10 bars for. 45c
E & G. White Naptha
Soap, 10 for 49c
Fancy White Potatoes,
pk. 18c
Bushel 70c
Sunkist Navel Oranges,
large size, doz. 50c
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CASH IS KING.

Carr & Grocery

24 N. Main St.

Prime Pot Roast 15-18c
Fresh Beef Liver 12½c
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Fresh Pig Liver 8c
Veal Breast 12½c
Veal Shoulders 18c
Plate Boiling Beef 10c
Fresh Dressed Chickens.

Phone 1187.
M. REUTER, Mgr.

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STRIMPLE HAS FOOT CRUSHED BY WEIGHT

his garage, Sunday afternoon, the right foot of J. A. Strimple was crushed. He is confined to his home at 607 Milwaukee avenue.

GROCERY TO MOVE. The Universal Grocery company will move Tuesday morning from its

present location at 113 East Milwaukee street to 20 South River street. If you want

PANCAKES THAT ARE SURE Asi, Your GROCER for

## **Blue X Cross** Self Rising Buckwheat Flour

If you use it once, you will always USE IT.

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Fresh Sauer Kraut, qt.... Large pkg. Oatmeal ......24c Pt. bottle Grape Juice .... 30c Qt. bottle Apple Cider ..... 24c 2 lbs. Green Arrow Soap Chips for ..... 35c = Rex Mineral Sonp, pkg.....10c

Canadian Rutabagas, Carrots, Cabbage and Pursnips. Fresh Horseradish, bottle . . 15 Fresh Coccanuts, each .....10c Large jar Monarch Marshmal-

GROCBRY 16 Racine St.

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## GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923. Election of a council of seven to back up the city munager: form of government adopted by Januaville in order to insure its efficient oper-ntion.

Continuous effort to secure for Jamesville a medern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling

public. Making the Rock Hiver park in every way a de-lightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, ten-nis courts and outdoor sports places, brilling

nis courts and outdoor sports places, buthing benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an appace.

annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.

Traille regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto-

### SAVINGS BANKS AND THRIFT.

We have recently passed through Thrift Week anyone should be thriftler on any one week than another is hard to say. The American people tolerate all manner of weeks and few ask who originated them. What we need is not a "Thrift Week." but 365 days of the same thing that week is supposed to inculcate. It is said that we as a nation are not thrifty when it comes to a comparison with foreign nations like the French and Swiss and Scandinavians, but that is only relatively so. Circumstances force thrift in many "Thrift" may be used as a syronym of both parsimony and miscriness when they really are not at all synonymous. Some figures just out in regard to our savings are interesting. We have, added to savings accounts in the banks of the United States in the past year 1,500 millions of dollars. In the whole country there are 30,000,-,000 savings bank depositors. They have, \$18,000-000,000—almost the amount of the federal debt deposited in those banks. This includes only mutual savings banks, state banks and trust company savings deposits and like accounts in private and national banks; it does not include deposits and stockholding in building and loan societies and kindred thrift organizations. Should we add these it would be found that the total would be in excess of 20 billion dollars. A writer-in the Philadelphia Public Ledger dis-

cussing savings accounts in New York banks, says that since the war one savings bank in the Bowery increased its savings 22 million dollars chiefly from the residents and workers of the East Side. Janesville banks show increases in savings in the last year and that same condition is almost unlversal throughout the middle west. In a few places only there is a different report. .

An eastern newspaper wants intelligence tests for members of legislatures. We hope they won't start at Madison.

## WHAT ABOUT BIG HILL?

Senator A. E. Garey has reintroduced the bill fathered by Senator Ridgway at the 1921 session of the legislature appropriating \$15,000 for the purchase of Big Hill and its establishment as a warm support in 1921. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the committees and advocated the passage of the bill. It finally was enacted into a law and went to the governor who vetoed it. If again enacted by the legislature it must pass the same exit to get on the statute books and the serious question is not. While Janesville is less interested in Big-Hill than Beloit, owing to several miles difference in the distance to this attractive spot on Rock river, yet it deserves the support of the same

organizations which were behind it two years ago. Janesville did not wait for the state to give it a torical significance about Big Hill—the stories of tivity. greater travel in this direction and it quite fitting that the state have a park in this section. Its cost is small and it has possibilities of being made into one of the splendid beauty spots of the state.

Having paid our way all through there never was much tick to the American watch on the

## GETTING THE NEWS.

The Wansau Record-Herald has added the full leased wire service of the Associated Press to its facilities for printing a newspaper, of a high order of merit. It is now on the same wire by which the Gazetle is served. By this addition the Record-Herald is in touch with the whole world. It is almost inconceivable that with a few taps on Rudyard Kipling. the keys one may talk with China, Java and Japan, the Ruhr and East Prussia. Cape Town and Buenos Aires. The Record-Herald says of this, its

latest move to get the news to its readers at once: The full report of this wonderful news gathering organization, is now copied word for word at the same instant that it is being received in all the large newspapers of the largest cities in Am-We are receiving the full unabridged report, exactly the same as it is received in the offices of the Milwaukee Journal; the Milwaukee the Green Bay Press-Gazette; the Apple

## WILD LIFE IN AMERICA

By FREDERIC J. HASKÎN

Washington.-Migratory wild fowl-principally ducks and goese—which but a few years ago seemed on the verge of extermination at the hands of rapacious hunters, now are almost as numerous as they ever were, thanks to the beneficent operation of the federal migratory bird treaty law, which prohibits the shooting of these creatures during the spring breeding season and makes it an offense to sell game in the market. Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the bureau of biological survey, in the hearings on the 1924 agreetural apropriation bill, told the appropriations commitice of the house that the increase in the number of wildfowl in recent years has been enormous, in spite of the fact that the hunters of the United States now number 6,000,000.

Dr. Nelson's testimony was virtually a report States today. His burenu has charge of the protection of the desirable varieties and the extermination of the undesirable, and he was able to report progress in both directions.

One of his most interesting bits of news related o the buffalo. "A few years ago the country awoke to the fact that the buffalo were gone-almost as extinct as the passenger pigeons and the Eskimo curiew, whose teeming swarms also might have been preserved had the untion been as enlightened 40 years ago as it is now. The governments of the United States and Canada and nature lovers privately in both countries took hold to save the buffalo, if that were possible. Today the little-handful of 25 years ago has multiplied into 10,000 of these noble animals and the future of the breed is regarded as assured.

But while the bureau of biological survey protects such animals as buffalo, elk and reindeer it wages relentless war of extermination against the predatory beasts-Coyotes, wolves, bobcats, and the like—as well as against such rodent pests as jack rabbits, prairie dogs, ground squirrels, and ordinary house rats. Last year the men of the bureau took the skins or scalps of \$1,000 coyotes and bobcats, and their poisoned buits they estimate, accounted for an additional 50,-000 of them. The sale of skins of predatory aniamis netted the government a considerable The killing off of predatory animals in Texas has added an estimated \$5.00 to the value of each acre of land there, because of the greater freedom with which livestock can be grazed.

Dr. Nelson's testimony threw an unfavorable ight on the system of paying bounties to hunters for the killing of predatory animals. The government has discovered that the bounty hunters take care to leave plenty of breeding stock in order to keep up the supply of wolves and other creatures whose hides yield them the bounty money. The bureau's trappers have often caught female covotes whose legs showed trap marks, indicating that they had before been caught and released by the canny bounty hunters. Other bounty hunters have confessed that they never kill female covotes if they can help it. Montana paid out \$2,000,000 in bounties over a period of 18 years, and at the end of that time there were as many wolves and coyotes as ever.

The bounty system, too, was ineffective against those old notorious killers among the wolf family known as loboes. Sometimes a remard as great as \$500 has been offered for the hide of a single wolf. These lone animals are exceedingly cunning, and might escape a single hunter for months. The bounty hunter, therefore cannot af ford to keep on the trail, for there is more money for killing the less conspicuous and less wary members of the wolf tribe.

The government hunters, however, work sularies, and if ordered will keep on the trail of a single wolf until they get him. One of the bureau's men killed a wolf in South Dakota that had record of having destroyed \$25,000 worth of livestock on the ranches. Another government man shot a grizzly bear in Arizona last spring that

had killed about \$30,000 worth of stock predatory animal problem in carnest, the states of the west have practically ceased to pay boundes at all, and instead are cooperating with the government in its extermination plans. Poison is the most effective weapon against animals, and so cunhigh have the pursuers become that they can pre-pare baits that will be eagerly swallowed by wolves too crafty to touch an animal's careass which they have not then selves killed. Just now the bureau in its Denver laboratory, is developing a tasteless strychnine to fool those animals that have learned not to swallow anything with a bit-

There are about 200 men in the federal army now waging its ceaseless war against undesirable wild animals. One important duty some of these men have is to kill the wolves which cross the border into Arizona from the wolf breeding res ervoir in mountainous México.

ter taste.

Against rodents of all sorts the campaign is unrelenting. The bureau poisoned 1,000,000 jack rabbits in one section of eastern Oregon. Five million prairie dogs were cleaned out of two counstate park reservation. Back of the measure again eastern edge, of the prairie dog's range and work to Reloit, and its citizens. Janesville gave the bill westward, gotting every dog on the way. In this westward, gotting every dog on the way, an this manner the bureau believes the prairie dog can be made completely extinct. So great is the damage, to forage wrought by prairie dogs that it they were externinated altogether the west could feed an additional 1,000,000 cattle on the present

By the use of poison the bureau stopped the spread of an epidemic of rabies that was attacking wild and domestic animals in the northwest. Over whether the governor has changed his mind or 2,000 persons were bitten by rabid animals in that section during the epidemic. The Pasteur treatment saved all but 59 of them, and most of the fatalities resulted from not taking the treatment in 'tlme.

There are now about 500 silver fox farms in the United States, Dr. Nelson reported, with about 12,000 foxes. The bureau, by experiment, park; it bought 133 acres near by at \$10,000 more than the Big Hill price. There is no great hisposed that martens would not propagate in cap-

it are mere tradition and conjecture. But it is at deer into Alaska of less than 1300 animals up to 1902, the reindeer herds there now number 200,-Wisconsin. With the completion of the Meridian highway from Beloit to Cairo there will be even killed for food. Alaska can accommodate 4,000,-000. The bureau is crossing them with caribon to get a heavier animal.

> Superior Evening Telegram; the La Crosse Trib-une and Leader-Press; the Janesville Gazette; the Kenosha Evening News, and, of course, the Chiago Tribune, New York Times, Detroit News and

> other large newspapers carry the same service. The service in its new form is the very last word in excellence, completeness and accuracy. It places the Record-Herald in the very front ranks of the great daily publications, insofar as its telegraphic news report is concerned.

To a man up a tree it looks as though the next mayor of Chicago would be a democrat named William Dever. Ho, it may be remarked, is no relation of Danny Dever who was hanged in the morning according to the versatile and poetic Mr.

Complaint has been registered that the Wisconsin legislature has been in session for three weeks and has accomplished nothing. That is the most choerful news yet. "Nothing done" means no new laws and no added ciricials.

Douglas Fairbanks says Mr. Hays is not a moral censor of the movies but the aliplomat and "film fixer." Apparently he was out of place when ton Post-Crescent; the Oshkosh Northwestern; the he tried to fix Arbuckle on the screen.

## JUST FOLKS

THE MILLS. The hills are in the mist today.
Their purple robes are put away.
Like coast guards in their yellow coats They face the driving rain They face the driving rain, Like coastguards in their yellow coats, Who watch the sea for ship-wrecked boals, They watch the land for human craft In trouble on the plain.

The gray clouds rush among their peaks. Some weakness there the storm-king seeks, A frightered boulder breaks away

And relistinto the glen;
A tree is crushed to earth again,
But staunch and brave the hills/remain,
A-symbol of unfaltaring faith
To all the hosts of men.

Time was the hills were tinged with gold, About them seas of crimson rolled, A gentle beauty graced their brows, As delicate as May.

Who comes with blossoms in her hair.

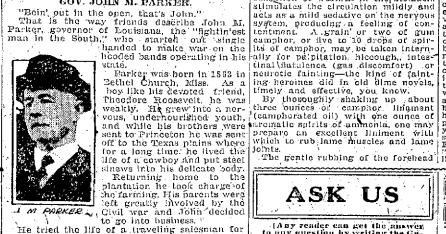
tiev laughed away the summer there, at now sublimely stern they stand,
Attired in somber gray. Symbols of strength, unmoved they keep

Their place against the winds that sweep; Defenders of our coast of faith, They signal to us all They signal to us all That what is strong and best and true Shall breast the gale and live it through To greet the birth of spring again And hear the song bird's call (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## Who's Who Today

GOV. JOHN M. PARKER,

"Boin' out in the open, that's John."
That is the way friends describe John M.
Parker, governor of Louisiana, the "lightin'est
man in the South," who started out single
handed to make war on the



to go into business.

He tried the life of a travelling salesman for a time and then started a cotton factory in New Orleans. He accumulated a large fortune in his husiness and he has spent his own money to light the mysterious order now under fire and also to help poor farmers who have had to fight the boll weevil and other plagues.

Gov. Parker never held a public office until he was elected to his present office in 1920. He left the democratic party for the Buil Mose, lived by his close friendship for Roosevelt. He was nominee for vice-president in 1916 and when Roosevelt withdrew as presidential nominee, Parker would have campaigned alone had not the party collapsed)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Dudley Field Malone urges recognition of Russia by the United States government, but he does not explain how this can be done when one of the avowed purposes of the Russian government is the overthrow of the government from which it seeks recognition which it seeks recognition.

One cafe owner advertises: '\we will not be responsible for wearing apparel unless checked," and some people just can't wear checks, especially this year, when stries are so much in

## INCOME TAX FACTS

are \$2,500 for persons whose net income for 1922 was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,900 for per-1922 was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 for persons whose net income was more than \$5,000, there is inserted in the income tax law a qualifying clause in justice to the taxpayer whose net income just exceeds \$5,000. The law provides that the reduction of the amount of the exemption from \$2,500 to \$2,000 shall not operate to increase the tax which would be payable if the exemption were \$2,500 by more than the amount of net income in excess of \$5,000. For example, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones had a net income for 1922 of \$5,010. Without the benefit of the above prevision, their tax would be \$120.40 (\$5,010 less \$2,000 equaling \$3,010, at 4 per cent). Their actual tax is \$110.40 (\$5,010 less \$2,500 equaling \$2,510 at 4 percent plus \$2,500 equaling \$2,510 the necessary the percent plus \$2,500 equaling which the net income exceeds \$5,000.

which the net income exceeds \$5,000.

For the year 1923 there is no change in the normal tax, which is 4 por cent on the first' \$4:000 of net income in excess of the exemptions and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. The surtax rates, which apply only to income in excess of \$6,000 are lowered. For the year 1922 the surtax rates range from the rent on the amount of ner income here. I per cent on the amount of net income he tween \$5,000 and \$10,000 to 50 percent on the amount by which the net income exceeds \$200,000. For the taxable year 1921 the surtax rates ranged from I per cent on the amount of net income between \$5,000 and \$8,000 to 65 per cent on the amount by which the net income exceeded \$1,00,000.

the tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in quarterly installments, due on or before March 15. June 15, September 15, and December 15, 1923.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1883.—A large force of men worked on the new railroad bridge yesterday, taking-advantage of the absence of trains. The work is progressing well, considering the extreme cold weather and the number of trains that pass.—The money order department of the postoffice issued 92 orders this past week, calling for \$1,-023.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1893.—George W. Blabon, Philadelphia, has purchased the Janesville Street Railway, and has put William R. Proudtoct, of that city, who was superintendent at first, in charge. Many changes will be made, among them replacing the wooden poles with some of fron—Annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday in the rooms of the Business Men's association.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1903 - "Kind Dodo" was seen at the yers theater last night. The product being put out by the Concentrated Plake Polato cempany will be known as vegetate, and will soon be put on the market. The factory at Spring Brook is now closed for a time while repairs are made.—The Lowell Hardware company was robbed of \$33 in easily and \$300 in goods last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 28, 1913.—Petitions signed by 927 electors, asking for the recall of Mayor. James Fathers were filed late this afternoon. The charges were the same as those in the petition for Councilman Cummings' recall.—In order to remodel the Y. M. C. A. building \$1,000 must be raised within the next 34 hours.—The railroad/commission has ordered any to the railraised within the next 24 hours.—The rail uation of the city water works.



THE ONLY PREEDOM. - Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. John

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Camphorated oil (camphor linament) with spirits of camphor, or better, is made by dissolving about an ounce camphor dissolved in cologne water of camphor gum coursely powdered relieves various kinds of neuralgla in about four concess of cotton seed-and headache. oil, sweet almond oil, or olive oil. The oil should be kept quite warm, the partial belief of the oil should be kept quite warm, the partial belief the cork lest, the camphor volutilize. This camphor linamont is an excellent application for the chest, neck and bridge of the rose in acute coryza. It should be the choice for coryza. It should be the choice for young children in any case where inother or nurse feels tempted to resort to such harsh remedles as mus-tard or tuppentine or other externa medicaments which may burn or bile ter. Camphorated all may be rubbe. over the chest twice a day for a few over the chest twice a day for a few days if necessary.

Camphorated oil relieves the itch-log produced by certain plants, and some cases of simple providts (theing without apparent lesions of the

skin).
Some persons experience much re-lief, by inhaling camphon when suf-fering with acute coryza (wrongly called "cold" in the head), and for

## Lensupanton and Appendicits, In your opinion does constitution ever cause appendicitis? (Miss E. H.) Answer—No. Chronic appendicition often causes constitution, and the angging habit (taking physic) may predispose to appendicitis in some cases. Are animal products necessary for a balanced diet? If not, what may be given to a young beby in place of broth? Does butter take the place of meat? What is protein? Is that the only thing obtained in meat. If no fa

ment? What is protein? Is that the only thing obtained in meat. If no fat is eaten? Is anything gained or dyrived from bones, when cooked in soup? Is there any public or-free literature or chart showing the ages at which various foods should be given to habies? If not, is there any book containing such information? (Mrs. J. E.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Constitution and Appendicitie,

lief by inhaling camphor when soffering with acute coryza (wrongly called 'cold' in the head), and Torthis purpose it is best to shell a bit of camphor guin held in the hand. This is also a familiar old remedy for neurotic headdiche—the kind of headache one develops when some trial or ordeal is to be evaded.

Taken internally, camphor gives a senegtion of warmth in the stomach, stimulates the circulation mildly and acts as a mild sedative on the nervous system, producing a feeling of contentment. A grain or two of guin camphor, or five to 10 drops of spirits of camphor, may be taken internally for palipitation, hiccough, intesting the representation of the tumerous bureaus at Washing here ounces of camphor, ling hereines did in old dime novies, therefore ounces of camphor, ling hereines did not did me novies, there ounces of camphor, ling hereines did not did me novies, there ounces of camphor, linguant there ounces of camphor, linguant there ounces of camphor in the counce of the strengthe spirits of ammonia, one may prepare an excellent liminent with which to rub lame muscles and lame joints.

The gentle rubbing of the forehead

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Q. What effice are growing the Charles R. R.

A. The percentage of increase in size for a period of 10 years was shown in the 1920 census to be great-

est in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ham-tramek village, near Detroit; Miami, Fla.; Wichita Falls, Tex.; Norwalk, Conn.; Tulsa, Okla., and Bethlethem.

t. Do they have snow in Australiar E. M.: A. Snow falls in soutestern A. Snow falls in soutestern hard at the home atmosphere or the ord Australia during the winter months, and occasionally lies on the ground as fair north as Melhourng and Sydney. On the mountains and in portheast orn Vivtoria and southern New South Wales the snowfall is very heavy. Forests are practically buried in snow and on the plateaus of northeastern Victoria the ground is sometimes covered to the depth of several feet from May to September. This also occurs on the highlands of Tasmania, al-

May to September. This also occurs on the highlands of Tasmania, although there are no mountains bearing perpetual snowcaps in either Australia or Tasmania.

(4) If only yolks of eggs are used for currents.

rich and smoother if yolks only are used.

Q. When did the Marine hand give its first concert in the White House excounds? Of C.

A. The epen air concerts of the Marine band on the White House and Capitol grounds were inaugurated in the summer of 1854.

Q. What is an exange cowry shell and how much is one worth? L. J.

At it is an inflated shell of vote form, the back and teeth being bright orange. It is two to three inches in height and is found in the vicinity of the Fiji. Solomon and Loyalty islands. Termission to wear an orange cowry shell is the highest distinction that can be granted among the natives of those islands. This; together with the fact that there is considerable different to find and the standard among the native of the modern banker is a dealer in credit was a mere custodian of that there is considerable different to find the fact that there is considerable different to fact the first property of a year in which they will meet with a surprising experience that may be most profitable.

Children born on this day should be talented along lines that asspre guestes. They may like to travel and boys in any be natural wanderers with remarkable ability to adapt them selves to any environment.

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france and 100 unidentified. Unidentified refers to those who are carried on the records of the adjutant general's office as deceased, for whom the graves registration division has no record of graves.

Q. When was banking invented M. W.

A. The origin of banking is in re-

## A Free Booklet On School Lunches

It is highly important to give special care to the subject of school lunches because over one-fifth of the entire population of the United States is in dally attendance in the schools of the ination.

To have an apt pupil it is necessary to have a healthy one. The child who is fed correctly will think clearly.

Every mother and teacher should write. Friday for a copy of this new bookled which contains various bills of fare for the hasket lunch, suggestions as to the proper method of packing, and recipes for sandwiches, cookles, salads, and sweets.

Fill out and mail the coupon be-low, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly. Frederic J. Haskin, Director.

The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return, postage on a line copy of the School Luncher Rocklet

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## HOROSCOPE

" MÓNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1923. ; This should be a fortunate day, for according to astrology. Venus, Uranus and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. This is held as an especially faverable rule for dealing with women, business enterprises in which they are associated being peculiarly lucky during this sway.

Theaters and all who are connected with them should make the most of this day's opportunities.

this day's opportunities. Actors and actresses may Actors and actresses may expect recognition and success today, which should be particularly good for the first performance of new productions. Hotels and all places of public en-tertalment are well directed while this configuration prevails. This is a step making for much

This is a sign making for much popularity for the winter resorts, es-pecially for the Bermudas. The seers foretell more and more patronage of public cating places, but they prophesy innovations that bring back the home atmosphere or the old English inn atmosphere.

All astrologers appear to agree on the stage of the stag

Mict has passed will assure a roign of crime never before equaled. Uranus is in an aspect that prom-ises much for inventions of every sort, alrelanes and motion picture devices leading.

for custneds, how many will take the leading.

Place of four ergst. IC. W.

A. Six yolks should be used instead of four whole eggs, the proportion being 115 yolks for one whole.

Warning again is given against soothsayers, and mediums who presumed, and smoother if yolks only are used.

while, in ancient times the so-called lanker was a mere custodian of other people's money and a buyer and seller of foreign monies. The bill of exchange appears to have been the chose islands. This, together with the fact that there is considerable cliff-cat that there is considerable cliff-catty in obtaining them from deep water outside the reefs, causes their high-price. Before the war the price ranged from \$20 to \$25 for a shell.

Q. How many soldiers are burled in France as anknown? J. R. A. The war department says that according to the latest statistics there are 1.676 unknown American dead in France and 105 uniderlified. Unidentified and 105 uniderlified. Unidentified refers to those who are carried on the records of the adjutant general thousand years before Christ, men who would now be called bankers made a business of receiving money on deposit and of buying foreign money and foreign bills of exchange.

Q. Are there different kinds of nen Eulos, or are they all alber? M. R. L. A. Penguins are essentially similar, but there are six general, with 20 living species, and 30 fossil species



Givin everbuildy a position night cure the unrest in this country, but givin everbuildy a job would only make things worse; "Until death do make falses worse, "Until death do you part" must start th' modern groom t thinkin' o' pearl handled revours an' things.

## FORGETTING OUR DEAD, DECLARES

Washington, D. C. - A plea for ntrance of the United States into the league of nations to solve the present Franco-German difficulties was made in the senate by Senator Owen (Okla., Dem.)

Ower (Okia, Bern.)

In a brief, but aggressive speech, following Mr. Owen, Senator Reed (Rep., Fra.) the only man in the senate who fought in France, and a member of the American Legion, declared much "maidlin sympathy" was being wasted on Germany in the senate, and called for "an American policy of mirally own own erican policy of minding our own business," while France tries to col-

fect reparations from Germany. Mr. Reed declared that sympath-izing with the Germans was like sending flowers to a musderer con-demned for his crime.

"We are forgetting our own dead," he declared, "when we sympathize with their murderers. I am expressing the views of those who fought, and, I believe, for those who died when I say that the only true American policy in this situation is the

PATRON OF CHRISTIAN Rome—Pope Pius has published an encyclical on St. Francis of Sales, proclaiming him the patron of

Christian writers. St. Francis of Sales was born at Sales, near Annecy, Savoy, in 1567, and died at Lyons on December 18, 1622. He was appointed Bishop of Geneva in 1602 and later became one of the founders of the order of the visitation. Among his writings the most famous was "Traite De L'Ar-

nour De Dleu." He is commemorated on Jan. 29,

BRIEFS BY WIRE Washington—Army, experts have produced a new bullet for rifles and machine guns which is said will increase the range of these guns approximately 1,400 yards. Wishington Saving deposits in 880, banks, Jan. 1, 1923, showed, a gross increase of \$445,000,000 over Jan. 1, 1922, according to report to the federal reserve board.

## INTRODUCE 2 TAX SENATOR REED BILLS THIS WEEK

View in La Follette and. Blaine Group,

LBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Middison.—The two principal tax bills to be brought before the Wisconsin legislature, will probably be introduced Tuesday, one in the senate and the other in the assembly. These neasures differ fundamentally in the neans they propose to raise revenue rom incomes, and represent the divergent tax views of the legislators in the LaFollette Blaine group.

Senator Herman J. Severson, Iola, who will introduce the senate bill, and Speaker John L. Dabl. Barron, who will bring in the assembly measure. will bring in the assembly measure, both announced today that they intended to have their proposals ready for introduction at Tuesday's session. After introduction they will be refer-red to committees, and scheduled for hear ng. 🔻

of those who rought of those who died when I say that the only true American policy in this situation is the policy of minding our own business. It is no concern of ours."

Reed said that when Germany was violating Belgium, ravaging France; sinking the Lusitania, and committing other outrages, the senate remembered that America was neutral and didn't express sympathy neutral and didn't express sympathy are the victims of Teutonic terrorman five the present on one, bill in conference with the legislators of his group, the governor gave up his annogneed interest of the present of have a single administration of the present of the present of have a single administration of the present of the p Surtax is Proposed.

A surtax on higher incomes is proposed by the Severson bill, in many respects similar to his surtax, measures in two previous seasions. Speaker Dahl in his bill asks for merked

or the victims of Teutonic terrorists.

"Why in God's name can't we stay neutral today" he asked, "when these murderers are getting their just due. Why do we grow maudin in sympathizing with them?, Why should America throw itself into this Rhine situation?"

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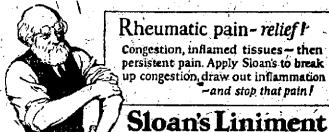
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PAGEANT AT MILITÓN Milian—"Follies of Fashion," a pageant depicting the changing styles in American I dress from the colonial period to the present, will be presented in the college gymnasium Thursday night by the Women's Village Improvement club.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO MEET Madison- Wisconsin newspaper men from many parts of the state will gather in Madison, Feb. 1, 2 and



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By Wheelan

## The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS
Fandora Nicholson is so terribly
shy that meeting strangers is a painful experience. She has lived as a
sort of poor relation, with her Uncle
Peter and Aunt Maude and their
daughter, the buxom, popular, noisy
Gladys. She has been told she is stugid, ugly, repulsive and of no use, for
so long that she believes it implicitly.

"Poor kid, you weren't," Gloria said softly.
"I was. I was thin and nervous and had a pale face and a big mouth with huge toeth that Aunt Maude called tombstones. And I looked so dreadful in the glingham pinatores Aunt Maude made us. You see, when we were little, she dressed us both alike. That is Gladys had new pinafores and I wore them out next season—she was so much larger that they always fit me when shed outgrown them. But her hair yent into nice fat curls when Aunt Maude wet if and brushed it around her finger and mine was always plastered back flat and ended in a stringy pigtail, it was so awfully

plastered back flat and ended in a stringy pigtail, it was so awfully ugly!

"I always had to work so hard over my lessons, if I didn't study and study I'd fail. But Gladys never paid much attention, and somehow she always managed to get through. So she wasn't stupid, as I know you think!"

think."
"There's a certain type of mind that cannot fall into the routine of school studies!" Gloria explained. "Doelle children thrive under such a routine: children with too much individuality are always at war with the hard and fast rules of academic studies: I fancy you were that sort."

studies: I laney you were that sort."

Pan went on:

"All the teachers liked Gladys. They never cared much for me, except an old lady who was my English teacher. The rest sald I had no personality. Otherwise, I never made friends—and the teacher died while I was in High, School.

"Glades great, more and mare." "Gladys grew more and more popular, and somehow I felt as

### Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It.

When you wash your child's hair be careful what, you use. Many scaps and prepared shampoos, contain too much free alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconnut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything, clse all to pieces.

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Two or three tanspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub the Mulsified in. It makes a built to Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub the Mulsified in. It makes a built in the maind adding selation and was then feels as the voing him and was the result. One pint full uses of the first tillous despon gelatin, one cup whipped cream a dictious despon gelatin, one cup whipped and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, finffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Austieled cocoanut oil shampoo af any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the tanally for months.

Be sure your druggist gives you Mul-

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CHILDREN get sick in winter be-cause they don't get the pure' fresh air and outdoor exercise they need and their blood gets out of order. need and their blood gets out of order.

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tips. First you will feel a warn tingle as the healing olntment pene-trates the pores, then a spothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. 'It may prevent scrious

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though I were being shoved into the background. But I knew that if I were the sort that could be shoved, I deserved to be. And I was busy, a the work at home never was very

easy.
"And as I grew older I grew

the work at home never was very agreed on the control of the last of the poor relation, with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Maude and their faughter, the buxom, popular, noisy Gladys. She has been fold she is stored that she believes it impleit.

She makes no friends, there is nothing of the control of the cont

unexpected came. That was Morton—who liked me. He was my first friend, my only friend, except my father of course.

"And he did like me, in spite of all my faults and short comings. It

I thought he was wonderful—"
"That's because you wanted to think, so, the idealism in you coming out," Gloria explained.
"Perhaps. But that was the only thing I wanted—to go on being in love with him. And then—Gladys who had everything, wanted the one thing I wanted, and didn't deserve it because she never could approclate all his good qualities—got it."
"And that's life," summed up Gloria. She wanted to say several things and wondered whether she things and wondered whether she Tomorrow—Gloria's Advice.

## Household Hints

DUENU-THEND

Breakfast, Caked Apples, Dates or Nuts (filling the cavity left, by removal of

the cavity left by removere.

Top Milk,
Bacon and Toast,
Coffee,
Limeheon,
Fish Croquettes,
Bread and Butter,
Fruit Loaf.

Clear Tomato Soup

Dianer,
Clear Tomato Soup
Wafers. Fork Chops.
Eaked Potatoes and Gravy,
Cabbage Salad.
Eread and Butter,
Mock Plum Pudding,
Orange or Lemon Sauce.
Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

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everyone in the family for months.

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Mods Plan Rudding—lagredients—
linch of salt, one cup of floor, lond
cup of grated raw carrot, one cup
grated raw potato, one cup sugar, one
count dhopped raisins, one cup of

with egg whip and whipped cream and moid. When ready to serve slice and put whipped cream top.

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Add (b) and serve,
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Orange Sauce—Ingredients: (a) Two
tablespoons butter (melted in doubte
boiler); (b) three tablespoons sugar,
grated rind of one-half orange; (c)
four yolks, beaten, four tablespoons tour yours, seaten, four Lablespoons cream; (d) one-half-cup orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice.

When (a) is melted add (c) and (b), stir rapidly one minute, add (d), cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Serve at once.

INTERESTING ITEMS
Water, Bugst of Paper—Japanese
water bags of rice paper are more
durable than similar articles of rubber. Resin is used between the layers of paper, which is soft and flexible. The outside is covered with
lacquer.

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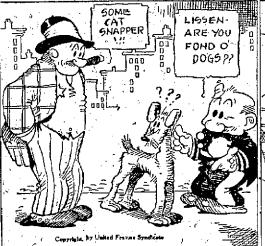
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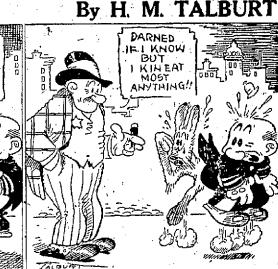
Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses, Amold and gon, Beloit, we're guests t the C. W. Burrows home Sunday.— Mrs. A. Rinehimer went to Beloit Sunaris. A. Kinelimer went to Beloit Sunday to care for her sister, Mrs. Edward Perkins, who is recovering from Bacumonia.—Mr. and Mrs. John Emergen. Ben Bakke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Horkey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Horkey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Royce and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kettle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Boyce and children. and Mrs. Nathan Royce and children, Self together for Tanlac has built plymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompson and children, Madison road, the Lended a dancing party at the James Carroll home, west of Footville, Saturday night

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all the time.

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lay off like I used to, to pull my-self together for Tanlac has built me

up fine."
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originally, or any very good astring-cut. Bathe the face thoroughly with mild soap and hot water, or if this is too drying, rub with cleansing cream and then use the soap and water. Fot-low with a cold rinse, an ice rub or a spraying with toilet water.

Discouraged—If both the arms and the legs are too thin it is quite likely that you are underweight. Take deep Sreathing and arm exercises, walk a

great deal and dance whenever pos-sible. Take six tablespoonsful of olive oil, two with each meal, or drink

about a quart of very rich milk every

# Letter-lay De Addressed to Mr. Thompson. Deer Mrs. Thompson: I am 22 years They Jove their son, coaily and, they will see that a young man, a stranger in them is a young man, a stranger in the happy consider. Be tolerant and will see much their and at was all se romantic I consented. After three weeks of convalible in a word of the word of the seed of convalible in a stranger in the seed of convalible in a seed of convalible in the seed of convalible in a seed of convalible in the seed of convalible in a seed of convalible in the seed of convalible in a seed of convalible in the seed of convalible in a seed of convalible in the seed of convalible in a seed of convalib mind after one visit. Finally a delegation of leading farmers called on the man of the house: "Why did you move among us if you thought we were as bad as you try to make out;" they asked. "Bad! Why I have the best kind of an opinion of you people." "Weil, then, why do you lock your tool house? Don't you know that no beds.

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

so long.
So here's what Belty did and now she did it. First she neatly hemmed two flour sacks which, she knew. would just fit the small bathroom windows. Then from some light blue cotton cloth she cut figures like M. has they had been accustomed to keep-She used this for an exact pattern, ing everything under lock and key

he almost bit at the nearest fly.

## Dinner Stories



"What's the use?" the little boy re-

A family moved into Arkansas, and



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Hennessey stepped up to the front door of Casey's residence and, when it was opened, the following conversation took place:

"Does the Widow Casey live here?"

"My name is Mrs. Casey but I'm not a widow."

NEURALGIA or headache—rub the forehead —melt and inhale the vapore

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One-of the boys at the Pulnam County Orphanage was protesting to a fellow-inmate about having to go to school. He was overheard by one of the officials, who exciatmed:

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"Ye are that," said Hennessey, "wait

ill you see what they are bringing up

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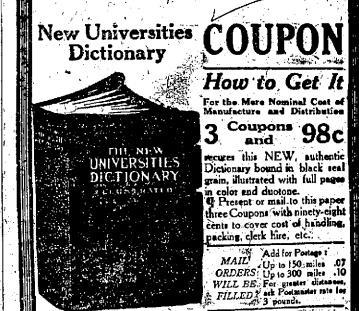
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## Weekly Livestock

Earlis, com. to fair bolognas 4.35 04.55

Bulls, fair to good bolognas 4.65 05.00

Conners and Cutters.

During the week canners and cutters gradually worked into a strong to 15c higher market as compared with the previous week-end. Destrable canners sciden sold under \$3, with a few strong weights at \$3.10 to \$3.15 during the high time. Canner and cutter quotations follow:

Inferior to com. can. cows.\$1.75 \( \pi\_2.60 \)

Com. to fair canning cows. \$2.60 \( \pi\_3.60 \)

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Con. to fair cutters.

Sonsational advances featured the calf market up to mid-week, lifting, many choice handy weight venters up to \$12.50 to \$18.00 levels. Thereafter increased runs and lack of shipper competition resulted in sharp declines and closing prices on all but the best realizes similar to those the previous week. Calf quotations follow:

Common to good heavies.

\$2.00 \( p\_1.60 \)

Good to choice heavies...

\$2.00 \( p\_1.60 \)

Com. to fair vealers...

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Stockers and Reeders:

On the opening session stockers.

GRAIN



Navy Secretary Denby, indicated by cross, and his host, Joseph Bradley and friends, inspecting the treed

What chance has an o linary coon against a pack of devil dogs, especially when the said devil dogs are led by their chief,

Navy Secretary Denby. The navy leader was me of the dis-tinguished guestr at a recent coon hunt staged by Joseph

nlessee Copper ....

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Freight car loadings for the week' ending January 13 were 872,251, an increase of 101,948 over the preceding week's seconding to flyures made public today by the American Railway Association. This is a new-high record for this time of year and an increase of 22 per cent over the record of a rear ago.

Norfolk & Western reports December gross revenue of \$6,964,000, or \$241,000 less than a year ago, with net operating income of \$800,000, compared with \$2,283,000 a year, ago.

compared with \$2,383,000 a yearingo, For the entire year, however, gross revenue, \$50,352,000, was \$5,634,000, more than in 1921 and net operating income, ...\$19,504,000, was \$4,191,000 more than in 1921. After all changes; and including other income the company will have a surplus of 6% million dollars after paying the common dividend of 7 per cent. Norfolk & Western did a big business in handling coal from independent

handling coal from independent mines last year during the strike of

Vicurious Amusement.

"Don't laugh at me, boy!" said the sensitive golfer who had foozled.
"I was laughin' at another man."

"And what's funny about him."
"He plays golf awfully like you, sir."—Eoston Evening Transcript.

"Milo the Monk"

record of a year ago.

union miners.

Bradley on his estate lear Rock-ville, Md., recently. The other guests, included many navy and

Canadian \$1.93@1.95, nominal.
Pork: Steady: mess, \$27.00@28.00; family \$30.00@32.200.
Land: Basy; middle west, \$11.75@11.85.

Mingenpolls Flour.
Mingenpolls Flour.
Mingenpolls — Flour: Unchanged: in arroad lots lemily patents quoted at 6.45@6.50 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton

sacks.

Branff \$27.00@28.00.

Cheese Market.

Chleago.—The cheese market continued weak and unsettled Saturday.
Trade was inactive and consisted principally of, small lots for current needs.
Supplies on dealers' floors were in excess of demand, but under normal conditions would not be particularly burdensome. Held goods were unchanged.

## FINANCE

call market up to mid-week, fitting many choice handy weight veniors. Labour to 12.50 of \$13.50 to \$13.50

compared with 'a week ago. 26,800, as compared with 'a year ago. 'Chusified Hor Quotations.' Classified Hor Quotations.' Classified Hor Quotations.

Saturday's doshing. hog quotations on the Chicago market follow: 'Saturday's developing.' 7,55 @ 7.75 Bulk of mixed pricking. '7,55 @ 7.75 Bulk of mixed pricking. '7,55 @ 7.75 Bulk of medium grados. '7,56 @ 7.85 Bulk of medium grados. '7,56 @ 7.85 Bulk of medium grados. '7,56 @ 7.75 Bulk of medium grados. '7,56 sheep pelts. \$1: calf skins, llc; wool, 25c lb. hay, \$15@17 ton; timothy seed, \$5.00@5.50; clover seed, \$15@19 per 100.lbs.

Hock County Graded Honey Comb. Wis. Fancy No. 1, 35c; Wis. No. 2, 30c; Vis. Extract No. 1, 20c.

## STOCK LIST

Pigs, inferior to good	1211103 \$11.00@14.50; 6Wes, \$2.00@1.00.	mated \$00,000 shaves.
Pigs, feeders, 100@125 lbs 8:00@8:30	FIDOTTOYOUTO	Liberty, Honds.
DERES SUBJECT ED 10 103.	PROVISIONS	New York.—(At noon) 3%s \$101.70
dockage6.00@6.35		first 41/4 s \$98.52; second 41/4 s \$98.0
Boars, interior to good 1.50@3.00	Chienge,	tnird 4 % a 398.78; fourth 4 % a \$98.41
Governments1.50@2.50	Chlausen Dustas at a second a con-	uncaited 1 % s \$100.20; new 4 4 s \$99.9
	colpts 12,912 tubs; creamery extras 19e; standards 47%c; extra firsts 47@	first 1/4s \$18.50; second 4/4s \$18.0 third 4/4s \$98.78; fourth 4/4s \$98.0 uncalled 4/2s \$10.20; new 4/4s \$99.9 (Close) 3/4s \$10.20; first 4s \$98.9
виебр.	40e; standards 47%c; extra firste 4760	bid; second 4a \$98.00 bid; first 44, \$98.56; second 44, s \$98.10; third 44,
Chleago Receipts last week at 81,-		aus.bb: second 4%s \$98.10; third 4%
900 stand among the largest since	Cheese: Unchanced.	\$98.84; fourth 4 %s \$98.46; uncalle 4 %s \$180.20; new 4 %s \$99.96.
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tionary during the week, with clos-	L'Olafors: Signaly receipte 125 annua	Allied Chemical & Dye
ing prices ruling mostly on a level	total U. S. shipments 780; Wisconsin	Allled Chemical & Dye
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STOCK	sacked Red. River Ohios \$1.00@1.05	American Can
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best \$6.50@ 9.40 Wethers, 2-year-olds \$.00@ 9.75	Ohlos \$1.00 cwt.	American Hille & Leatner pld,674.
Western ewes, all grades 6:000 8.25	New York.—Butter; Easier; receipts	American International Corpi 25
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Culls, ewes	score), 4914c; firsts (88@91 score), 47	American Sumatra Tobacco 271
Canner ewes 1.50@ 2.50	@48%c.	American T. & T. 1221
Sueks 3.75@ 4.75	Eggs: Irregular: receipts 7042.	American T. & T. 1221 American Tobacco 152 American Woolen 947
Yearlings, all grades 9.50@13.00	laresh Kathered extra firsts 3714 miggai	American Woolen947
Lambs,		
Lamb values fluctuated within the	Cheese: Firm: receipts 12.644: state	Atchison
widest "spread" in about three	Cheese: Firm; receipts 12,644; state whole milk flats held specials 284,00	Atchison 101 Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 2014
months time, advancing fully 50c	2014 c; ditto average run 28@2814 c.	Baldwin Locomotive1323
auring the opening two days of the week and slumping back to a shade below previous Friday during the closing rounds. Closing lamb quota-	Flour: Quiet; spring patents \$6.35@	Salciwin Locomotive
week and slumping back to a shade	6.70; spring clears \$5.50@6.00; soft winter straights \$5.00@6.25; hard win-	Bethlehem Steel "B" 617
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Native lambs, com. to fair 12.75@13.00	held in check by relatively small stocks on hand.	
Fed western lambs, choice	Prices remain the same, with sales	Chino Copper242 Colorado Ruel & Iron253
+ o furner 1150@3500	being made at top figures, and holders	Corn Products1273
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Feed and shearing lamps,	Ountations on midweeters as an	Famous Players-Lasky 84
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Shorn lambs are quotable \$1.75@	ISUCO DITICOS AS ATO OBTAINADA NO TRAIL	General Electric183
2.59 below foregoing quotations.		General Electric 183 General Motors 14
		Goodrich Co 373
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## MAGNOLIA , CLAIMS HONOR FOR TWINS BOASTING 10 SETS

Gazette Correspondent...

Magnella, a strictly rural township of Rock county, claims the banner for being the birthplace of the largest number of twins still living in the state and possibly in the U.S. Ten sets of twins ranging in age rom three months to 10 years are all win are still residing in Rock coun-

Woodstock whose barents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock are dead. Fred lives in Beloit and Frank in Chetek. Eva and Ella Townsend, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Janesville, both live in Janesville where Miss Eva and Mrs.

man, are both married, Maude East-

Steer prices break:

Excensive run lowers bog prices.
Sheen and lambs again dros.
Butcher stock slow.
Canners and cutters lower.
Bulls weak fo lower.
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Stockers and feeders drop 25c.
Cattle Good to choice steers \$2.500 (2.75) yearlings. fair to good. \$2.50 (4.50)

Norman and Norval Lund, twin sons

Norman and Norval Lund, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lund, live in Magnolia.
Charlotte and Mary Harper, twin daughtets of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper, live in Magnolia as do Lois and Doris, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tullis.

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Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$6.50@8.35; active ewes, fair to best, \$4.75@7.26; earlings, all grades, \$9.00@12.00; navive lambs, medium to good, \$13.25@3.75; feeding lambs, fair to bost, 13.00@13.75. Parents of all these twins with the

Parents of all these twins with the one exception, Mr. end Mrs. Fred Woodstock, are living.

It's rather exasperating to go to a social function at which several sets of these twins appear.

## Congestion in Grades Relieved by Promotions

An investigation of the alleged corner of class A stock of the Piggly-Wiggly Stores. Inc., was reported in progress today under the direction of the business conduct committee of the Chicago Stock Exchange. It was understood that the action of the stock exchange followed the complaint of a member who said that he bought a block of stock on the New York market but was unable to obtain immediate delivery because none of the stock was available. The Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Inc., has outstanding 200,000 shares of class A common stock, one-third of which is owned by the Piggly-Wiggly Corporation.

Americans and British control the Promotions occurred in the grades Monday morning with the eginning of a new semester. Classss. went on as usual, however, as es went on as usual, however, as soon as the grades had/become reorganized and none of the commotion of moving into the new high school is being felt by the grades, except that each school is now refleved of all its 8B and/th grade pupils, and consequently has that much more room. much more room.

RURAL EDUCATION

EXPERT IS SPEAKER Americans and British control the platinum output of the world. Before the world war it was in Russia and the mines of the Ural mountains furnished the platinum supply. Since then the development of the mines of Columbia, in South American capital has changed the situation.

Miss Mabel Carney, professor and director of the school of rural education of the teachers' college, Columbia university. New York city, sooks at the Rock Country Training school Monday afternoon on her experiences in rural schools throughout the country. She also will speak at the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association at Madison (Friday. Miss Mabel Carney, professor and director of the school of rural education of the teachers' college, Columbia university. New York, city, spoke at the Rock County Training

## Special Standard Oil Compendium

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## **CLINTON**

Clinton-Twenty-eight relatives and

friends gave W. E. Dresser a surprise Wednesday, the occasion being his 70th birthday anniversary. Supper was served .- There was a good atage prayer meeting at the Charles Eackell home. The next meeting will Subject home.—Sixty-seven were in attendance at the social of the wom-pr's bible class of the Presbyterian Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Piorce, Evansville, visited the latter's pairents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker. They returned to Evansville Wednesday.—Peter Nelson has sold his bincksmith shop and will move to Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wobig were called to Watertown by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Gillis, who died Jan. 14 Mrs. Gillis was in her 97th year.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Helmer of the Rock County Banner, left for Plorida Monday.—The Ladies' Aid, society of the J. E. church met Friday with Mrs. Joseph Evans.

DO YOU WANT some pin, mon ey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rargs. Free from buttons and hooks, ic per lb. Call Gazette Office.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Glinton—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Grant, Beloit, were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. John Steinke Sunday.—
John Weiler suffered, a broken arm while attempting to crank his car.—
While attempting to crank his car.— The family of George Toft, members of which, had diphtheria and scarlet fever, has been released from quaran-tine.—Mr. and Mrs. William Zick.

ited Rockford relatives last week.—Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and family and Miss Delia Kehoe, siknt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dailey, Durand.—Miss. Edith Gresey is helping care for her grandmother, Mrs. Robinson, Juda, who is ill.—John Hines entertained a number of men at his home Sunday night. Cards were played and an oyster supper served at auction at his farm Jan. of raforaror; mid night, Samuel Cloid has an auction on his farm Jan. 29. Mr. Cloid and family will move to Oregor, Ill. and family will move to Oregor, II.—A dance was given at the hall Friday night, Jan. 26.—Michael Welsh spent Tuesday in Brodhead.—Mrs. Walher son, Lloyd.—Mrs. Joe and family, Dubuque, In., r., rned home after a week's visit at the Lloyd Stokes home.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley—H. G Man, left
for Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday, to
spend the remainder of the winter.—
Glenn Condon, Brodhead, alled here
Thursday.—A. W. Palmer and family
spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville.—Frank Ten Eyke, Spring
Grove, will occupy the Mrs. Peter
Taylor farm in the spring.—The Gempler sale was largely atlanded and
prices, were good. Mrs. Gempler is
undecided as to his plans for the future.

CENTER Center-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nigh.in-

Holloway, Minn., are visiting relatives and friends here.—The Gilbert Janesville, visited at the William Gilbertson home is under quarantine Nightingale home Sunday.—August for diphtheria.—Mr. and .ars. Albert Nightingale home Sunday.—August Kohls were guests at the John Janesville Sunday night.—Fred. and Kohls were guests at the John Schwengles home Sunday.—Hr. and H. Miller attended the automobile Mrs. William Riemer, Mrs. Henry Show in ... Iwankee.—Mr., and Mrs. Riemer and daughter, Clinton, spent Sunday at the C. E. Freitag home.—In a Livankee.—Mr., and Mrs. John Walker is recovering from illness.—Charles and Bejamin Borngart, Janesville, were guestst at the An Debton, Beloit, visited at the Jay Hohn Sungay.—Mrs. Lloyd Dohs shopped in Janesville Wednessthony Wright home Tuesday.—Mrs. S. Davis, Ruchne, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Dresser.—Otto Genshe, Beloit, is visiting at the Albert Kuhls tained at a card party Friday night.

## BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—Frank McDermott, Oregan, was here Wednesday.
Earl Thompson, Mineral Point, milk tester, is visiting at the home of his father, John Thompson.
The Brooklyn Tigers played the Janesyille Black Cats here Saturday, night and the Belleville high school

Janesville Black Cats here Saturday night, and the Belleville high school team Thursday night.

Miss Collins, seventh and eighth grade teacher, has resumed her dutles after an absence of three weeks caused by illness.

Mrs. E. J. Record, Evansville, visited at the Walker home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker attended the K. P. party in Evansville Wednesday night.

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A special meeting of the local Farm Bureau members was held Thursday to discuss the dairy and farm bills soon be presented before the state legislature.

Mrs. Peter Doyle visited her husin Mendota Tuesday. His health is improving.

mproving.
Mrs. Fred Holts was in Evansville

## KOSHKONONG

Rosingnous—Miss Dorothy Clem-ent, Fort Alkinson, and George Mil-ler, Rosingnong, were married in Rockford, Friday, Jan. 17. They vis-ited Mr. Miller's parents here during the week-end.-Robert, Louis, Elsie and Laura Meuller, visited Edgerton friends Sunday.—Little Beth Cullen is

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## for Farmers News

# Farm Bureau Official Information

From Scrub Sires.

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year.
The average production of all coves under such tests in the state is nearly 7,000 pounds of milk and over 265 pounds of butter fat. During the cover the cover test of the coverage of t

over 288 pounds of outter lat. During that past year Chark county has headed the list of counties in the United States with ten active cowtesting associations. Barron and Monroe counties each claim seven associations and Iowa and Walworth six.

NORTHERN BUTTER
Ashland—In the matter of butter
production Ashland leads the northern tier of counties. The value of

ern ther of counties. The value of butter produced in Ashland county last year was \$506,000, compared to \$351,-000 for Douglas county, \$293,000 for Bayfield county, \$71,000 for Iron county, \$45,000 for Vilus county, \$17,-000 for Forest county, and \$12,000 for Florence county.

Home Obedience

is being carried on in Delavan every day, and begged the parents, women and men, to take the responsibility for conditions and not blame the mayor. He spoke of children under 16 who are permitted to be on the streets without guardians at latehours. He attributed the condition to the lack of government on the part of parents.

Part of the musical program was furnished by the high school gleoclub, under the direction of -rs. Anita Balhatchet, and the orchestra, directed by Dan Osborne.

Epworth Institute

Miss Eva Townsend, Janesville, is

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ASHLAND LEADS IN

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Farmers Must Realize Obligation to Improve Selling Methods Here.

Methods Here.

BY Lewis C. French
There is one campaign that keeps popping up all over agricultural flock county.

It requires no signing of a petition, payment of additional dues and it is a result-getter. It was evident at the first Rock county Duroe sale, it keeps coming up at every Holstein association meeting and it should be harped upon by every breeder and breed association. Much of Rock county's future livestock success depends on just how this campaign is put over.

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Briedly it is summed up in "quality livestock."

Rock county eattle are in demand. Buyers are coming here, letters itsoding in and daily the demand for good livestock is increasing. Whether it's grades of purebreds, buyers in every state are inquiring about their prospects of buying in Rock county.

Rulse Good Calves.

It is up to the farmers and breeders of the entire county to get in the same boat, pull together and use a little common sense team work in the proper development of this organized sale of stock. It, is to the interest of every farmer to do his share to establish increased values on his cattle. The farmer that has quality in, his herd is making the sales and getting the profitable price and he does not have to beg the price question either.

There is opportunity of selling no less than 30 carboads of cattle from Rock county in the next three months. That figure is based on calls and letters that have been notified within the last week.

"Every farmer should raise his best heifer calves and fit them with the view of making sales," it was declared during the group Holsteh mpeting heid in the court house Saturfary. "Grades are selling well and there should be grade sales in our county since we have so many high testing cows."

There are two other matters that were taken up at the Holstein meet-

there should be grade sates in the county since we have so many high teating cows."

There are two other matters that were taken up at the Hoistein meeting that have a direct bearing upon other breeds. One is listing of livestock. Euvers come in and want cattle. Now the association secretary or county representative does not want to chase all over Rock county to locate cattle by guesswork. The buyers want to be taken immediately to herds having what they want, and they will not wait around until someone scours the county, visiting this farm and that farm trying to locate the stock.

Listing of Stock

The Holstein association has sent out cards for listing stock and it is surprising how few farmers have taken time enough to prepare the cards and send them in to the association. The Farm Department of the Cazette will print additional cards to list stock and animals listed will be reported to the breed association, the Farm Bureau, the state departments and all other agencies interested in buying or selling cattle. It is to be hoped farmers and breeders will take sufficient interest in their own business to prepare these cards carefully. Nothing helps so much in a prospective sale as to tell a buyer just where he can obtain livestock he desires.

The third matter is proper fitting

in a prospective sint as to the way or just where he can obtain livestock he desires.

The third matter is proper fitting for the public sale ring. With the pavilion in use, sales are certain to increase in the county. The Holstein breeders are planning to sell 70 quality cattle, here May 1. The Shorthern association will also conduct a sale and possibly the Guernsey breeders.

Fitting of Stock

Anytime a farmer brings in an animal that is not fitted, he is just knecking off from 10 to 50 percent of its value. No explanation or apologies go in the sale ring. The stock must be right and it must woold right. Witch the buyers bid briskly when there is a well-fitted, good animal in the ring-right in the bloom and hen watch the auctionneer flounder around steaming-up for a half value bid on an unfitted animal and see the truth of this assection.

Therefore begins and the sales that they

animal and see the tituth services.

Services.

Farmers having stock that they will consign to the spring or summer sales are urged to watch this important point. It pays.

Livestock sales is one way of bringing direct revenue to the farmer and it's the best way the farmer and it's the best way the farmer or nations. But at the same time, or patrons. But lat the same time, the farmer is under some obligation to receive the most of any service, he must list his stock, he must have his sale stock looking well at sale time, or all other time for that matter.

time or all other time for that matter.

Public sale prices go a long ways to setting values and prices on livestock through the county. Every time a farmer neglects to meet certain obligations he not only reduces his own revenue but tends to reduce the prices for the same stock for all other breeders. It is good teamwork that puts over successful private and public ales. And it is sales that bring the money.

London — Fred Moore Woolworth, prominent American business man, who had been seriously ill in London for some time, died at the Ritz hotel Saturday. Mr. Woolworth, who was the London director of the chain store organization subsidiary to the Woolworth store organization in the United States, was taken ill last October. PROMNENT PASTOR DEAD Chiengo Dr. Julius A. Milfinger, district superintendent in the Chicago German Methodist conference, died German Methodist conference, died Friday night after an operation. For 41 years he had been active in the church and had been paster in Chi-cago, Milwaukee, Aurora and Dan-ville, Ill., Hammond, Ind., and other

## THESE 100 WORDS OFTEN MISSPELLED

The February number of the Rock County Educational Builetin contains a list of 100 words which have been selected by a spelling contains a list of 100 words which have been selected by a spelling expert as being the words that are most often mispelied. The list follows: Ache, again, always, among, answer, any, been, beginning, believe, blue, break, built, busy, business, buy, can't, choose, color, coming, could, cough, country, dear, doctor, does, done, don't, early, easy, enough, every, February, forty, friend, grammar, guess, half, having, hear, heard, here, hour, hoarse, instead, just, knew, know, laid, loose, lose, making, many, meant, minute, much, none, often, once, piece, raise, read, ready, said, says, seems, separate, shoes, since, some, straight, sugar, aure, tear, their, there, they, though, through, tired, tonight, trouble, truly, Thesday, used, two, too, very, wear, Wednes ay, week, where, which, which, which, whole, wronan, won't, would, write, writing, wrote. ing Mrote

Mill Tax Asked in Measure Ready for Assembly.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — The rural school bill fostered by Assemblyman. A. B. Blomberg, Price county, has been drafted and it is expected to be introduced in the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature this week by M. Blomberg. 54 Cow Testing Associations Report 100 Pct. Freedom

Wisconsin legislature this week by M. Blomberg.

The bill, seeking to raise the standards of rural schools as close to that of the city schools as is possible aks the state for an apporpriation of approximately \$3,000,000 and the lovying of a mill tax on general property of the state.

The \$3,000,000 appropriation to be asked for in the bill will be sin the form of state aid. A sum of \$250 to go to each county for each rural school teacher on condition that the county raise a like amount. Monoy in excess of that needed by counties and raised by taxation will revert to the state, which will reapportion the surplus to those counties whose tax receipts are not equal to requirements.

It is an impossible task to raise [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — When representatives of Wisconsin 160 active cow testing associations hold an all day session here Wednesday, officials of 54 of these organizations will report 100 per cent freedom from scrub sires. The associations on the state's he.cor roll are: Allentown-Kohtsville; Alma-Cochrane; Amery; Barron; Beloit; Bruce; Byron; Cambridge Codarburg-Grafton; Cherokee-Marathon; Chilt-Clinton; Columbia county; Wilton-Norwalk; Curtis-Green Giove; Dodgeville; Dunn county No. 1; Eau Claire No. 1; Edgar; Fennimore-Boscobe; Footville-Evansville; Fort Atkinson; Glimanton; Greenwood; Hazel Green; Hillsboro; Holmena; Wrightstown-De Pere; Horicon;

1: Edgar: Fennimore-Boscobel; Footville-Evansville; Fort Atkinson; Gilmanton; Greenwood; Hazel Green; Hillsboro; Holmena; Wrightstown-De Pere; Horicon; Ladoga; LaGrange; Loyal; Luck-Millfown; Maiden Rock; Marshifeld Mequono; Mineral Point; Monroe; Mt. Hope-Lancester; Oshkosh; Rewey Rice Lake; Richfield; Rock county milking Shorthorns; Shelby; Snarta; Stratford; Taylor-Hikton; Viroqua; Verona; Waukesha-Genesse Whitehall; Whitewater No. 2 and Wilton-Holstein.

Officials of the College of Agviculfure and Wisconsin's Dairymen's association regard the cow testing work as fundamental in the improvement of Wisconsin's dairy At the present time more than 3,500 herds containing more than 61,000 head are being tested regularly. More than 1200 cows in these associations have produced 365 or more pounds of butter fat in one year. to requirements.

It is an impossible task to raise sufficient funds by taxation, in the northern part of the state especially, to provide proper facilities for rural education, according to Mr. Blomberg. The lands, nearly all cut-over, are of little or no value and many sections find it extremely difficult to prace funds, received by difficult to meet funds required by its schools.

"I hope, through my bill to

"I kope, through my bill, to equalize this situation throughout the state," Mr. Blomberg declared. "Under the present system our country youths have not the chances

they are entitled to to secure an ed-neation. There may be some ob-jections to the appropriation and the mill tax but the money is soreneeded and, to my mind, imper-

CORRECTION

In J. C. Penny Co.'s advertisement in Saturday's Gazette, the item; "Boys' Bell Blouse, full made, a'new assortment, 98c, \$1.49 to \$2.98" was incorrect. This item should have read, "Boys' extra Knicker Pants, a new assortment, 98c, \$1.49 to \$2.98," and so this correction is made.;

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Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on the farm known

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Commencing at 10-o'clock A. M., the following described property:

Commencing at 10-6 clock A. M., the following described property:

7—HEAD OF HORSES—7

1 gray Golding, 7 years old, weight about 1500 bs.; 1 gray mare, 7 years old, weight about 1500 bs.; 1 gray golding, 5 years old, weight about 1500 lbs.; 1 bay Celding, 12 years old, weight about 1200 lbs.; 1 black mare, 12 years old, weight about 1400 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 7 years'old, weight about 1100 lbs.

17—HEAD OF SHEEP—7

HEAD OF SHEEP—7

FEED

75—CHICKENS—73

About 200 bushels of oats. 50 bushels of harley-\$ feet of slfage, 10 tons of clover and thmothy hay, \$ tons corn.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Deering grain binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 John Deere manure spreader (55 bushels), 1 Corn King manure spreader (50 bushels), 1 Deering mower (nearly new), 1 Deering hay rake, 1 Bemis tobacco planter, 1 corn planter, 1 Janesville gang plow, (nearly new), 1 Janesville sulky plow (nearly new), 2 Janesville walking plows (14 in, and 16 inf.) 2 sulky guidvators, 2 hand cultivators, 1 Janesville disc, 1 3-section-Drag, 3 wagons (1 narrow thred, 2 truck wagons), 1 hob seigh, 1915 Ford touring ear, 1 top buggy (nearly new)-Y milk wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 todacco rack, 1 hag rack, 1 wagon box, 1 fanning mill, 1 corn sheller, 1 Simplex cream separator (900 lbs. capacity), 10 bec hives, 2 stoves, 1 base burner (nearly new), 1 kitchen range (nearly new), 1 Round Oak-heater, 1 breeching harness, 1 pad harness, 2 single harness, 1 set of fly nets, 1 50-gallon gasoline tank, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, one year's time will be given on good bankable paper at 6% interest. No properly removed until satisfactorily settled for.

Mrs. Chas. Naatz, Prop.

RICK, Auctionear. S. CRALL, Clerk, A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

# Delayan—Necessity of children's obedience to parents with stressed by J. J. Phoenix, speaking at the mothers' meeting at the high school Thursday afterneon. Mr. Phoenix said that while there were 30,000 new laws, passed last year, many were not enforced—such as the Delayan curfew law passed in 1917. Mr. Phoenix declared bootlegging is being carried on in Delayan everyday, and begged the parents, women

## FRIDAY, FEB. 2

tched team of blacks, 7 years old, weight 3300; pair of extra good.
4 year old mares, weight 1400 each; one driving team. 6 GOOD COWS. 6 HEAD OF HOGS. SOME CHICKENS

Arrangements are being made to entertain between 75 and 100 guests at the annual Janesville district institute of the Epworth League hero FARM MACHINERY, ETC. New disc drill, new triple box wagon, new 14 in, gang flow, good John re Cultivator, manure spreader in good shane, new disc, three-section Methodist church.

Dr. Spper of Northwestern university and Dr. E. J. Gratz' general secretary of Lifework of the Epworth Legue, will be the institute lecture. drag, milk wagon, top buggy, set breeching harness, set slip tug harness, a new collars, large size, driving harness, single harness. Many other tools and articles too humerous to mention.

100 BU. SEED OATS. .A QUANTITY OF SEED CORN. '10 TONS CORN. 10 FT. SILAGE. 2 BIG STRAW PILES AND A LOT OF GOOD STRAW IN MOW,

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount 7 months' time will be given on good bankable paper bearing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

the district president; the Rev. Carl Reetz, Rort Alkinson, dean and man-ager: Mrs. George A. Jacobs, institute mother, and miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, TARM TO BE SOLD The Farm, consisting of 120 acres well improved, will be sold on the same day. New barn, 40x70, with cement blocks up to hay mow, Lowden stanchions for 22 head, manure carrier. Brick silo, good well, good six room house with furnace, new cattle shed, good garage, chicken house 12x54, new milk house, good double corn crib, good fences.

This is a good farm in a good location, and will sell readily. Will make good terms to purchaser. Dies in London hake good terms to purchaser.

> C. B. MISNER, WARREN MISNER, Owners FRED TAVES, Auctioneer. E. H. GREENBERG & W. J. BAKER, Clerks

Having rented a smaller farm, I will sell at public auction, at the place known as the John Boettcher Farm, 7 miles northwest of Janesville, 1 mile east of Leyden, on

## A THOUSAND FAMILIES A thousand Janesville families who had never heard of Zeigler coal before last winter now burn it daily. Why? Ask your neighbor—she knows. Then order a ton yourself. Phone 2900. Brittingham & Hilson.—Advertisement. Friday, Feb. 2nd, 1923 REAL ESTATE THANSFERS. John A. Smith to Hugh Glover, W. Und. 42 int. N. 46, NR. 46 and E. SW. 44, of the NE. 46 section 3, at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property, to-wit: 14. SW. 14. of the NE. 14 section 3, Lima. Asbury H. Vale and wife to George M. Fry and wife. W. D. Lot 9, block 57, Eeloit except. J. E. Todwell and wife to A. V. Stonburner. W. D. Lot 7, block 1, East View addition, Beloit. Albert Krebs and wife to Joseph F. Fago and wife. W. D. Lots 18 and 19, block 2, Fluckiger's second addition, Beloit.

HORSES-1 black gelding, 10 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 5 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 bay gelding., 12 years old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 12 years old, weight

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# Janesville Hockey Club Drops to Beloit Before 1,000

# SPEEDY VISITORS Busy Man's GRAB 2 TO 0 WIN Sport Page

Tee skating reached the height of its popularity hero in recent years, when nearly 1,000 men, women and children were on the river and other skating places and a Janesville. In his sermon at the Baptist church, the Rev. R. G. Pierson said: "Girls should cuttivate beauty, first inter-city match of its kind here in years. Beloit won the contest, 2 to 6, the speedy Jack Wooten, formerly of the Samson baseball team, counting both of the visitors' goals.

captained the Beloit Wooten captained the Beloit brigade while Errol Winters was at the head of the Janesville Gas House" squad. As a result of Sunday's contest, the teams have each won a game and the deciding match will be played off in the near future. In the game at Beleit a week ago, Winters' puck chasers copped,

## Game Next Sunday

In the morning, the Gas House team triumphed over Clem Roher-ty's hopes from Fox Hall, 2 to 1. Both games were played on the riv-Both games were played on the river above the Fourth avenue dam at a point near Goose Island bathing beach, and this was where the majority of skaters performed Sunday. A strotch one-half mile long and half the width of the river was

BELOIT LEARNS QUICKLY BELOIT LEARNS QUICKLY
Until some Janesville lads went
down to Beleit and tried out
their pucks on the ice there, the
Gateway city did not know what
ice hockey was. This was the
statement made here Sunday by
Jack Wooten, member of the
winning Beloit sextette, and former Samson Tractor ball player.
There is a field for skating in
Beloit, he said, that needs some
one to boost it.

scraped of snow through the kind-ness of the City Ice company, mak-ing the skating the best it has been

ing the skating the best it has been in some time.

Next Sunday the Fox Hall team will journey to Beloit to clash with Wooten's gang. The Gas House squad is seeking a game with some other city for that day.

Both Janesville teams are enthusiastic over the future of hockey and are seeking to arouse the interest of the public. Beloit is beginning to take an interest in skating, Wooten reports.

Weather Conditions Meal Weather conditions being ideal

Weather Conditions Rical Weather conditions being ideal for skating, Sunday, there were scores of enthusiasts on the ice from early morning, until sundown most of them being out during the at ternoon when at one time there were more than 300 on the Goose Island and

Island pond.

Lineups for the Janesville-Beloit game Sunday were:

Janesville — Truesdell, center;
Daly and S. Persson, wings; Winters, guard; Lipke, point; and Anderson, goal, Substitutes: Howard, N. O'Hara, Barriage, Smith and Moelke.

Moelke.

Belett — M. Persson, center;
Wooten and R. Hansen, wings;
Italis, guard; Green, point; Fl. Hansen, goal. Substitutes: Krueger,
Wortham, and Spellmacher.
Goals—Wooten, 2.

## Assign Schools to Basket Meets

During This Week

Assignments of high schools to the
basketball tournament districts,
six of which are new, are expected to
be announced this week, according to
a statement Saturday by Fred J. Holt,
Edgerton, chairman of the Wisconsin
Interscholastic Athlette association,
While one list of schools was issued
Jan. 8, it was recalled because of several inaccuracies. eral inaccuracies.
"Lists of schools, which have been

published in some of the newspapers of the state, should be brooked until the new bulletin is out," said Mr.

Holt.

Even when the latest assignments are sent to the schools, there may be some changes, he said. This list is now in the hands of the printer.

"The state board of control will meet at Madison next T ursday." the head of that body said, "and is going to take a few schools from some districts and put them in others, wherever it is found advisable to do so."

Replying to criticisms made with respect to awarding one of the tournments to Oshkosh instead of Fond du Lac, Mr. Holt said, the board decided to keep the tourneys in the lands of the normal schools and therefore kept Oshkosh.

Other traphle, however, even.

Other trouble, however, over general high school athletic conditions is brewing in the territory of Apple-ton, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay.

## St. Paul's Annex from Cavalry, 19-15

In a sec-saw game that was anybody's until the final whistle, St. Paul's trimmed the cavalry in a city league contest at the "EM" Saturday night, 19 to 15. It was the urday night, 19 to 15. It was the cavalry's first game and they show-

cavalry's first game and they show-ed well.

Halderman and W. Lyjes led the scoring for the guardsmen, while Seaman of St. Paul's was the star of the battle, sinking five baskets. Score at half time was 12 to 10 for

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BLACKHAWKS WINNERS.
The Blackhawk basketball team trimmed the Andersons Saturday, 67 to 10. Locatizen made 17 field baskets. The contest was played at the high school.

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THIS was not all he said. He spike of the soul of woman. He called the soul the abiding place of virtue, making the woman's life beautiful, powerful, kind and sympathetic. Through these forces, these influences, the minister said, women of today are influencing the world as never before.

WHAT HAS this to do with sports? Recently the Women's Sports Federation of America was formed. Its purpose was to increase female interest in competitive athletics. It was the outgrowth of a one-time fad when outdoor life was taken up by girls who wanted to be different and find an outlet for stored up energy in physical efforts instead of in the drawing room. It was the immediate result of voman's liberation from oldilmo cus-

TURN for a moment to the male in sports. Most men are on the square, yet there are those whose influence has been hutting American athletics. This is not to say our sports are on the general downgrade. However, an influence that would quicken a deepment of sports and the sports which of sports are the sports and the sports are the sports and the sports are the sports are the sports and the sports are the spo er spirit of sportsmanship would be welcome.

hey have raised the standards of business, for to whom else can the present wave of the "golden rule" ideas be laid? And, since no nation can rise above the level of its womanhood, sports really need women's par-

Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchinson defeat Jack Neville and Fred Wright, California golfers, 7 and 6 in 36 hole exhibition. \
Walter Hagen, British open golf champ, beats Bill Melhorn by on stroke in play-off Texas open title.

stroke in play-off Texas open unc.

Icicles—Bobby McLean broke world's skating record for 75 yards in 74-5 seconds, clipping 2-5.—
Fittsburgh beats Milwaukee, 2-1, and Eveleth trims Cleveldnd, 2-1, in U. S. amateur hockey loague.—Massachuscuts Aggles beat Cornell 3-2, at hockey—Betelt club beats Janesville hockey players, 2-0.—Fred Oestervotch wins Milwaukee school boys' skating title.—Eastern skaters take exhibition races at Chicago, nationals being transferred to Johnson City, N. Y., because of weather. als being transferred to John City, N. Y., because of weather.

Big Ten officials wondering why, expenses of officials are more than the \$15 paid for refereelng; action expected.

Hasket Dribbies—Wisconsin and Jowa still tied for first in Fig Ten basketball race.—Ohio State and Northwestern clash Monday.—St. Patrick's, Janesville, plays St. Thomas, Beloit, and 'St. Mary's of this city takes on Freeport Monday.—Lake Florest defeats Falsit College.

of Cleveland found shot to death. Western league clubs meets Monday on draft question.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Nitten Junction— Union high school chalked up another victory Saturday night by defeating Lake Mills here, 31 to 16, in a Rock River Valley league game. After a nip and Union berely won by a score of 12 to 8, the Incal boys came back strong in the latter stages of the fray and copped the victory with apparent asc. Lake Mills was seldom able to penetrate Union's five man defense and get within shooting distance.

Capt. Lamphere of Union was high score, with five baskets to his credit. Sunby was put out on personals after he had made four baskets. Roach and Neugard fert did good work for the vistors.

Union plays two league games this week, meeling Edgerton at Edgerton Wednesday night and Fort Atkinson at the Fort Saturday night.

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## Shoe Skates for Prizes in Gazette's Ice Derby Next Saturday Afternoon

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derby. Special for Girls

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or in school.

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of skates with shoes, donated by
Safudy brothers.

Safady brothers.

Boys, 12 to 15 — 100-yard dash, pair of skates donated by the Wood Hardware company.

Boys, 12 to 15—quarter mile, pair of skates with shoes, donated by

of skates with shoes, donated by Premo Brothers.

Boys under 18 — 120-yard dash, pair of skates with shoes, donated by the Sheldon Hardware company Girls, under 18 — 100-yard dash, special prize donated by J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Women, 18 and over—220-yard dash, pair of skates with shoes

Women, 18 and over—220-yard dash, pair of skates with shoes, Men, 18 and over—440-yard dash, pair of skates with shoes, donated by the Douglas Hardware company. Men, 18 and over—One mile, pair of skates with shoes donated by the Gazette.

## Ripon Smashes Milton, 22 to 5

mitton-Ripon college, which fell before Beloit's state champion quintet Friday night, broke even on its two day trip by trouncing Milton here Saturday night, 72 to 5. Ripon scor-

Thomas, Beloit, and 'St. Mary's of this city takes on Freeport Monday.

—Lake Forest defeats Beloit college, 23-22.

Schools that cannot trust their athletes not sportsmen says Dean Briggs of Flavyard.

Stove League Kindling—Earl Sykes, Bloomington, first baseman, goes to Molino of Three Eyes.—Brooklyn orders operation on thumb of Burloigh Grimes, pitcher, for bono bruise.—Father of Pitcher, Universely and the services Lawrence, here borne bruise.—Father of Pitcher, Universely and the services and the services of Kepler, latest member of the squad to foin the incelligible ranks. Jorry Sayre, after a basence of more than two weeks, filled in at center for Kepler.

Milton will oppose Lawrence, here borne bruise.—Father of Pitcher, Universely 19 these (22)

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## Beloit Defeated

by Lake Forest

Lake Forest—Before the largest crowd which ever saw a hasketball game on its floor. Lake Forest college defeated Beloit Saturday right. In the former's gymnasium, 33 to 22. Superb team play by Coach Glaze's quintel, combined with a strong defeated was originally school, the game at critical times. Caused the lake place Tuesday. St. Joseph's of Freeport comes to Janesville to play St. Mary's at the ligh school, the game starting at 8 p. m. St. James of Rockford is to meet St. Patrick's of the same city.

Union Doubles

On Lake Mills

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University of Michigan, 49; Ohio State, 25, Marquette university, 21; Carroll college, 18, Camplica college, 18; Columbia college, 14, Lake Forest, 33; Beloit, 22, Ripon, 23; Milton, 5, Janesville "YW", 18; Milton College Girls, 9, Whitewater Normal, 22; Platteville Normal, 18, HIGH SCHOOLS, Milton Union, 31; Lake Milts, 16, Palmyra Girls, 12; Eagle, 0, Evansville, 65; Harlem, 11, 15, 10 THEMS.

Brooklyn, 19; Black Cats, 17, R. F. E. 42, 12 Feferson Guard, 15, St. Peter's, 14; Presbyterlan, 6, Christian Science, 12; United Brethren, 2, First Christian, 34; Concregational, en. 3. Elrst Christian, 14; Congregational, St. Patrick's, 38; Trinity, 7, St. Paul's, 13; Cavalry, 15,

## GAZETTE ICE DERBY

FEBRUARY 3, 1923.

Sports Editor: Enter my name for Gazette

Check event you wish to enter: □Boys under 12-75-yd. dash. Boys 12-15-100-yd. dash.

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Men 18 and over-One mile. CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO SPORTS EDITOR, THE GAZETTE.

# R.F.B's.Dump

Jeff Wagons

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson—The Janesville R. F. B.'s ran circles around the Jefferson Wagon company here Sunday afternoon, winning, 42 to 15. The score does not indicate a slow game, for both teams battled furiously. Jefferson went down fightling. The Flivvers kept on piling up the score with a battling spirit.

Hager and Warfield were the Janesville stars the former playing his best game of the year.

After a slow first quarter, marked by light defensives, the team work of the R. F. B.'s fod the ball for field goals. Newman and Cullen played stellar guard games, causing Jefferson to shoot from a distance. Connell put forth a scrappy game though his basket eye was not working.

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Jefferson Wagon a Janesville R. F.

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## Evansville High Lams Harlem, 65-15

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The Evansville five everaged more than a basket a minute for the first quarter which ended 24-5. The first half ended 32-8 and when the regulars had counted 50 points at the end of the third quarter, four substance were sent into the game.

Capt. Funk played the best game for the Harlem five, which also met defeat at Brodhead Friday night.

Next Friday the Evansville team will travel to Madison to take on the East Side High school, which has improved since the recent defeat by more substantial for the first proved since the recent defeat by more substantial for the first proved since the recent defeat by more substantial for the first proved since the recent defeat by more substantial for the first proved since the recent defeat by more substantial for the first provide substantial for the first provid

DUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE
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## WISCONSIN'S CHIEF IN BOXING CIRCLES



well but showed lack of practice. H. Miller and Al. Meyer starred for St. Peter's.
The First Christians have a small bunch, but look good. The Congs bunch, but look good. The Congs bunch, but look good. The Congs bunch, but look good are congressed.

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Evansyille.—With all substitutes having a chance to play before the game was over the local high school basketball quintet easily defeated the Harlem Ill., five here Saturday night 65-15. The Illinois team, though out-classed I from the beginning fought gamely till the final whistle was blown.

The scoring abilty of Capt. Barmum, who made a record of 13 baskets, featured the contest. The Illinois team seemed to have no guarding system and time after time the locals made ringers from the tip-off signal.

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minneapolis—The volume of general business in the ninth federal reserve district, as measured by bank uebits, increased 12 percent in the dictrict during December, according to the bank's monthly report on copand business conditions.

Moscow—The Sinclair Exploring company has been granted concession for oil and gas exploitation rights on the Russian half of the Is. land of Sakhalin, by the council of cemmissars.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Buy—The "charge it" habit of a 12 year old girl named Alice, was nipped in its infancy Saturday when the mother of the little girl with "charging" articles at the store after having received money from the percent of the same. Now land of Sakhalin, by the council of cemmissars,

## Cats Beaten by Brooklyn

[Brecial To The GAZETTE]

Brooklyn—Close guarding by the Tigers of this place defeated the Janesville Black Cuts here Saturday night, 13 to 17, in a whizz of a game. Though the dope was sent out he would appear with Brooklyh, Eddie Arest was not in the lineau Brook. Karst was not in the lineup. Brooklyn used its regular players.

The Black Cats led three-quarters of the way. They were on top at the end of the half, 12 to 8, Kober and Babcock having two field goals

each.
In the fourth quarter, Brooklyn, accustomed to the narrow court, let loose a barrage and nosed out the Felines. Long shuts were the fea-

Summary: .

## Dates Are Set for Cage Meets

medals.
The state "Y" volley ball meet will, he held at Racine, Feb. 17.
State handball meet is to take place Milwaukee, Feb. 2 to 4. Charles Riley of Janesville may enter the

## Whitewater Five Rallies and Wins

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTL]
Whitewater — Behind at the end of the first half, Whitewater normal school, hit its stride in the latter period and defeated Platteville normal here, 22 to 18, Saturday. The game featured the return of Capt. Schultz, who had been out because of insulating

eligibility. Whitewater played a snappy five man game. It was this that shot them ahead and gave them the margin in a contest that see-sawed. Leonard of the visitors made six out of seven thee throws. The prospects of the local teach-

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# Milwaukee Knights

A. J. Schinner.

Appointment of A. J. Schinner.

Miltwaukee sports editor, as state boxting commissioner at Wisconsin fall for the state Y. M. C. A. will be boxting commissioner at Wisconsin fall for the state Y. M. C. A. will be boxting commissioner at Wisconsin fall for the state Y. M. C. A. will be boxting commissioner at Wisconsin fall for the state Y. M. C. A. will be boxting commissioner at Wisconsin fall for the state Y. M. C. A. will be bed deltower man; I and 15, it was brought home by A. E. Bergann, of the local "Y".

Tight Games Rule

In S. S. Basketball

Featured by three close games and one walk-away thus second league was completed. Saturday, The scores were:

United rethren, 3; Christian Sclence, 12.

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St. Peters, 14; Presbyterian, 6.

Congregational, 2; pirst Christian, 14.

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The state mateur basketball meets under the state Y. M. C. A. will be held at Beloit, where teams force, 12.

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St. Peters, 14; Presbyterian, 6.

Congregational, 2; pirst Christian, 14.

St. Patrick's, 38; Trinity, 7.

The state winners will come in for the local state for winners will come and the Christian Sclence was snappy.

The state of Y volley ball meet.

The state Ty" volley ball meet.

District mateur basketball meets under the state X. M. C. A. will be scenarious and the state that 15, and 15, the scene winners will complete and 15, the scene winners will complete and 15, the scene winners will be played at Chicago.

The state of Y volley ball meet.

The stat score of the four days owning of 2,835. P. Schneider and H. Schneider, Milwaukce, took first place in the two men event, rolling 1,218 while Harry Nofte, veteran Cream City pin smasher, went into the lead in the singles with a total of 668.

Green Bay bowlers will occupy the alleys Monday night. The standings of the five highest feams in each event follow:

Five man: Schaller and Bartz, Milwaukce 2835; Acme Patterns, Milwaukce 2784; Weishaupt Shoes, Milwaukce 2782; Bert Dagley's, Milwaukce 2712; Bartels and Grundminn, Milwaukce, 2704.

Doubles: P. Schneider-H. Schneider, Milwaukce 1181; F. Sainong, Stieve, Milwaukce, 1187; B. Guttman-R. Barlsch, Milwaukce, 1187; B. Guttman-R. Harlsch, Milwaukce, 1165.

Kilacke-J. Jacobs, Milwaukce, 1155.

## **BOWLING MONDAY**

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The Moose will nise bowl.

## "YW" Girls Beat Milton College

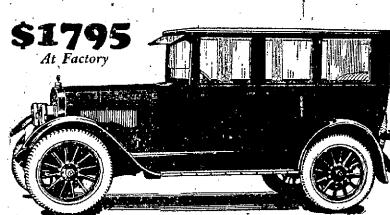
The Janesville V. W. C. A. girls' basketball team invaded Milton ter-ritory Saturday night and brought back the bacon, beating the Milton ers are good.

Whitewater Normal (221 bf pt mil (88) bf pt mil (88) bf pt mil (88) bf pt back the bacen, beating the Milton college girls quintet in the college gym, 18-9. It was a fast game which kept Oaltley, the referce, busy chasing the girls around the floor. If the college girls quintet in the college gym, 18-9. It was a fast game which kept Oaltley, the referce, busy chasing the girls around the floor. Follows from the floor of the floo

girls showed improvement over their last appearance. At half time the score stood 11-3 for Janesville. Mitton came back in the last half, ringing up six bashels to seven for the locals.

Summary:

[special TO THE GAZETTE.]
Linke Geneva-Holly Reed, owned
by L. E. Randali of Chicago, won a
straight heat victory Sunday after,
noon\_in the free-for-all pace, the
reature of the ice harness ruce program at Burlington, Hal Chath was
second with two second places; and
Bingen Direct third with three third
places. Georgia A. off, owned by places. George A. off, owned by George Voget of Solon Mills, Wis.,



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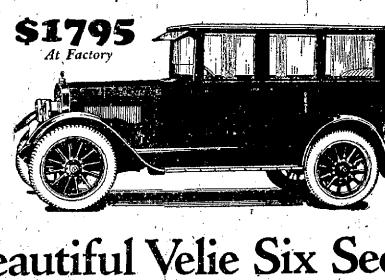
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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: \$10, 366, 874, 877, 369, 879, \$68, 378, 377, 373, 372.

SPECIAL NOTICES
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Books and Township Atlases of Rock
County Contains full map of Rock
County and of each township. Gives
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Milwaukoe St., between Apollo and Main street. Finder please return to Mercy hospital. Liberal reward. CHESTNUT and White Shepherd dog

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PAIR OF BLUE resury beads found in front of the New High School. Finder can have same by calling at Gazete and paying for this addressed and paying for this addressed and paying for this addressed and paying for the property of the Comb of the New High School. Top OF GOLD Fountain Pen with initials L. P. lost on S. Jackson St., between Rock and Spring Brook. Return to 270 S. Jackson.

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MODERN ROOM FOR RENT, one block from High School, gontlemen preferred. Phone 3144-M.

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Jan. 30—Chas. Albright, 5 miles west
of Janesville, 4 miles east of Footville. John Ryan, Auct.
Jan. 31—A. L. Johnson, 1½ miles S. E.
of Evansville.
John Ryan, Auct.
Jan. 31—Chas. Good, Rte. No. 8.
Janesville, Wis., Fred Tavves, Auct.
Feb. 1—Mrs. Sarah C. Brown, Shirland, Ill. Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 1—Mrs. Chas. Naatz, 4 miles west
of Janesville, ½ mile east of Willowdele on Footville Road. E. W.
Fenrick. Auct.
Feb. 2—Frank Schumacher, 7 miles
northwest of Janesville, 1 mile east
Leyden. John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 3—Farm of 17 acros at city of
Menroe. Guy and Mrs. J. Estiloywine, owners. D. F. Finnance, Auct.
Feb. 5—Moore Havens & Son, Rte, 8.
Janesville, 7 Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 6—Herman Schumacher, 1 mile
west and ½ mile north of Leyden.
John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 7—J. Kiitzman, 5 miles north of
Evansville on Section 2. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 7—Registored Duroc-Jerseys, J.

rile.

Feb. 7—F. Butts, village of Four-John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 8—Frank Rease on old Abbley farma 2½ miles west of Albany, D.

F. Finnane, Auct.

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Web. 8—Floyd E. Wright, Rte. 1,

Dooley, eb. 8—Floyd E. Wright, Rte. I. Whitewater Cel. W. T. Dooley,

Whitewaver. Auct.
Feb. 8—W. M. Pagel. 1 mile east of Footville on Footville road. E. W. Fanrick, Auct.
Feb. 9—Earl Hefferdar, R. F. D. 17, Evansville. Col. W. T. Dooley. Feb. 9—Earl Heffernhr. R. F. D. 17.
Evansville. Col. W. T. Dooley.
Auct.
Pob. 12—Oscar Watson, Lima Center.
Col. W. T. Dooley. Auct.
Fob. 13—Albert Lizkow, Rte. 28. Beloit Fred Taves. Auct.
Fob. 13—Berdett Wood, 4 miles south of Albany on old Gardner ferm. D.
F. Finnano, Auct.
Feb. 13—John Marcin, 1 mile north of Hanover 2 miles east of Footville.
Col. Jack Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 14—Christ Anderson, Mte. 26. Beloit. Fred Taves. Auct.
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Fob. 14—Christ Chantry, 1% miles north of Cocktown near Leedles Mill. Stoughton, Rte. 24. D. F. Finnano, Auct.
Fob. 14—Frank Thom, 4 miles, northwest of Janesville. 3 miles east of Leyden on Madison road. E. W. Fenrick. Auct.
Fob. 15—E. Schinenberger, 1 mile east of Janesville. John Ryan, Auct.
Fob. 15—Cole J. Hagen, 5 miles southwest of Evansville and Cold Emp. Estate. Directory, Fred Waldman, Blackhawk Stock farm, pavillon, Janesville.
Fob. 16—L. E. Tiffany, R. F. D. 6. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Fob. 16—E. E. Tiffany, R. F. D. 6. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Fob. 16—Frank Mable, 4 miles southwest of Janesville on lower road.
John Ryan, Auct.

Janesville on lower road west of Janesville John Ryan, Auet.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, the following property of the Bower City Reed Company: 1 Royal Typewriter; 1 Remington Typewriter; 1 Safe; 1 Oak Roll Top Desk and Chair; 1 Mahogany Roll Top Desk and Chair; 1 Hing Case; 1 Typewritor Desk; 1 Check Protector; 1 Leather Couch, and all other office equipment and furniture; also 1 Liberty Touring Car; 1 Liberty Roadster.
Sale will be held at the office of the Bower City Feed Company, room 31 Hayes Block, on January 30, 1223, et, ten o'cleck A. M.
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PLY. DDRESS NO AGENTS NEED APPLY. NOTICE TO GREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for at the County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court. House in Janesville, Wisconsin, to be held at the County. Wisconsin, to be held at the County. Wisconsin, will be cannon. First bome, 8 rooms, genrage, close to street car line. 1st ward, \$4500. Basy terms. Flenty others, W. J. Basy terms. Flenty others, W. J. Basy terms. Plenty others, W. J. County of National Adjusted. County of Dated January 20, 1923. CHARLES L. FIFFIELD, Nol.AN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB, Attorneys for Administratrix.

PHONE 2.

## FORT , ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The H. D. club gave a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bonnett in hono; of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, who will move, to Waukesha. Mrs. Lloyd Donkle and Mrs. Clif-ford Merriman entertained at a l

BAKER'S BRONCHINE

The natural remedy for coughs Fort Atkinson and guaranteed by and colds, 35c a bottle. For sale in DEXHEIMER DRUG CO.

J. W. GARES.

o'clock luncheon in honor of Mrs. Walter Ebersall, Friday. Those present were: Mmes. J. A. McGow-an, Harlow McGowap, Robert Senan, marrow medowar, Robert Schoon, Robert Goodrich, Dell Becker, Theodore Ward, George Spengler, Charles Ward, Shelburne Donkle, H. Perry, Harry Northey and Walter Ebersall.

language. No service was held at the lutheres church Sunday night, the paster helding service at Plymouth.

by R. M. Williamson

**BRODHEAD** Brodhead-Oliver Carlson, small grandson of A. B. Carlson, was taken to the Monroe hospital, and Friday

neills. Miss Genevieve Dixon, Whitewater lormal, was home during the week-

ene.

Miss May Baird was in Janesville
Saturday and Sunday.

R. D. Scarles, Janesville business
college student, was home over the

Weitle on his way to Jancsville Thursday, Arthur Miller slipped on the ice, cutting his head. Marshal Roy Tles was in Milwaukes

Marshal Roy Ties was in Aliwances Fridey.
William Newman, Juda, was in Brodhead Friday.
Lawver & Bellman have dissolved partnership, Mr. Bellman continuing the business.

Schools lanchool in honor of Amy Worley Supplies Friday. The Control of the Contr

retary of the state butter association, will grade the butter, and Mr. Winder, dairy and food commissioner, Madison, the cheese. All the cheese factories, creameries and

*JEFFERSON* 

Jefferson - The Jefferson Coun-

ty Farm Bureau is planning to put

on a grading demonstration of butter and cheese in connection with

the farmers institute in Sullivan,

Palmyra and Hebron. The first demonstration will be at Sullivan. Feb. 13 and 14. H. C. Larson, sec-

condenseries in the county are in-

vited to send in samples of their products. A large refrigerator with a glass front has been constructed

## FILL OUT AND MAIL TO Rates in Upper Left Hand Corner of This Page TELEPHONE NO. ..... TO BE RUN . MORROW ... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . TIMES Write One Word to a Space.

a glass front has been constructed to contain the exhibits. The James Manufacturing company. Fort Atlinson, furnished the insulation material for the ice box. Collins Lumber company of Sullivan, loaned the glass for the front of the refrigerator. All the milk plants of Jefferson county are cooperating with the farm bureau in its effort to put on this grading and standardizing demonstration. Charles Imic. conductor of the farmers institute, will discuss the subject of improving dairy cattle and L. K. Graher of the college of agriculture, Madison, will discuss clover and alfalfa. The Rome Makers club of Suilivan will serve a free lunch Feb. 13 at noon, and in the evening, Ruth Bartelt, Sullivan, will put on a musical program.

The Five Hundred club met with ubmitted to an operation for appengram.
The Five Hundred club met with The Five Hundred club met with Mrs. August Stoppenhach Thursday night at her home. Mrs. August Bergman won first prize and Mrs. Henry Langer, consolation. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Ray Schweiger was a Fort Atkinson visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Puerner were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

Mrs. John Held and Mrs. Edward Hoffman spent a week in Milwaukee.

# LEASE EXPIRES-FORCED OUT

THE \$30,000 STOCK of HIGH GRADE, RELIABLE MDSE. of Ready-to-Wear, Hosiery, Corsets, etc., Recognized for miles around Milton Jct. as the Leader in Women's Wearing Apparel, Mrs. F. M. Roberts' Women's Wear and Millinery Stock at Milton Jct., compelled to announce this great

# CLOSING OUT SALE!

100 DRESSES

In beautiful SERGES, POIRET TWILLS, GABARDINES, SATINS, CANTON, SILK POP-LINS—Dresses that cost to \$25.00, are offered in a group to close out at

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the wisest shopper to equal anywhere for 200 miles the big bargains offered in this close-out

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STARTING WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 ST. 9 A.M. ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 10th, '23-ONLY 10 DAYS

THIS FINE STOCK OF BIG CITY CALIBRE, NOTED AND PATRONIZED FROM A DISTANCE OF 50 MILES TO BE SOLD OUT AT PRICES USUALLY ASKED FOR INFERIOR MERCHANDISE.

A Frank Statement

I want any of my old and prospective customers to know that my guarantee of satisfaction is embodied in every article of merchandise in the store—and absolutely—only my regular stock will be offered—nothing shipped in. I have turned my entire stock over to Mr. Voll to mark as he sees fit, to sell it out in 10 days.

Sincerely, MRS. F. M. ROBERTS.

COME YOURSELF
TELL YOUR FRIENDS

DON'T MISS THIS

EXPLANATION'

AFTER 20 YEARS OF BUSINESS IN MILTON JUNCTION, MRS. ROBERTS IS UNABLE TO RENEW HER LEASE. THEREFORE, SHE HAS EMPLOYED J. H. VOLL, MERCHANDISE, ADJUSTOR, OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., "KING OF BARGAIN GIVERS," TO SELL OUT HER ENTIRE STOCK IN 10 DAYS. YOU'LL SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE!!

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people who
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Hundreds marked so low as to make you fairly gasp—and Save.

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A group that sold to \$10.00 to go at each

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Ladies' Suits that we can not itemize

because the price varies, but come

see how they will be sold.

in black and brown, a fine grade silk, sold to \$1.50 per pair—we will close 'em out at, per pair

790

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1 LOT

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69c



## A WARNING

You know my orders—"SELL IT ALL IN 10 DAYS"—I know but one way—DEEP CUT PRICES—and the public know quality—so I warn you to come prepared to save many dollars.

J. H. VOLL, Mdse. Adjuster.

GET YOUR SHARE REMEMBER THE DATE

## 300 HOUSE DRESSES

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\$1.25

75 WINTER COATS

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